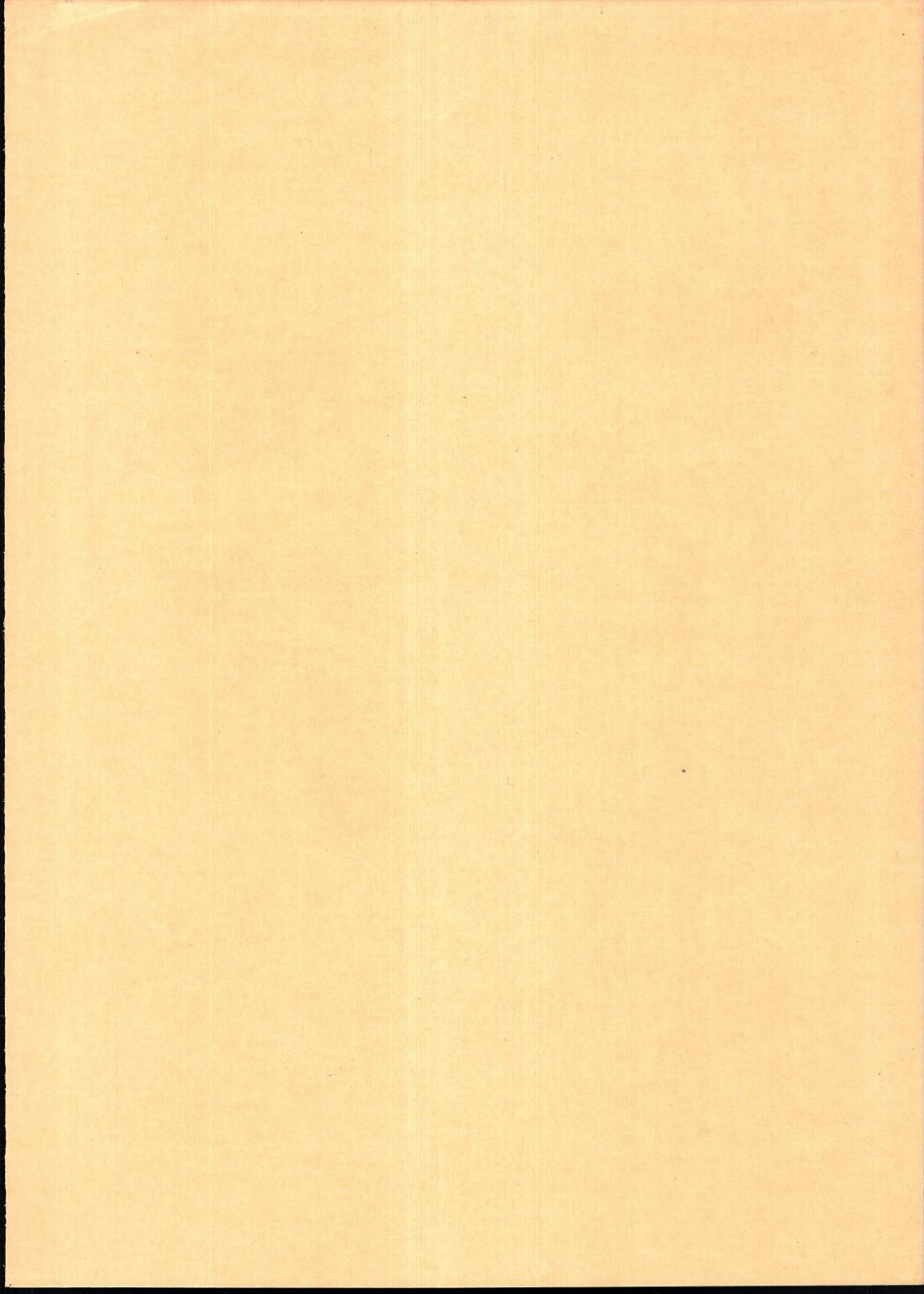
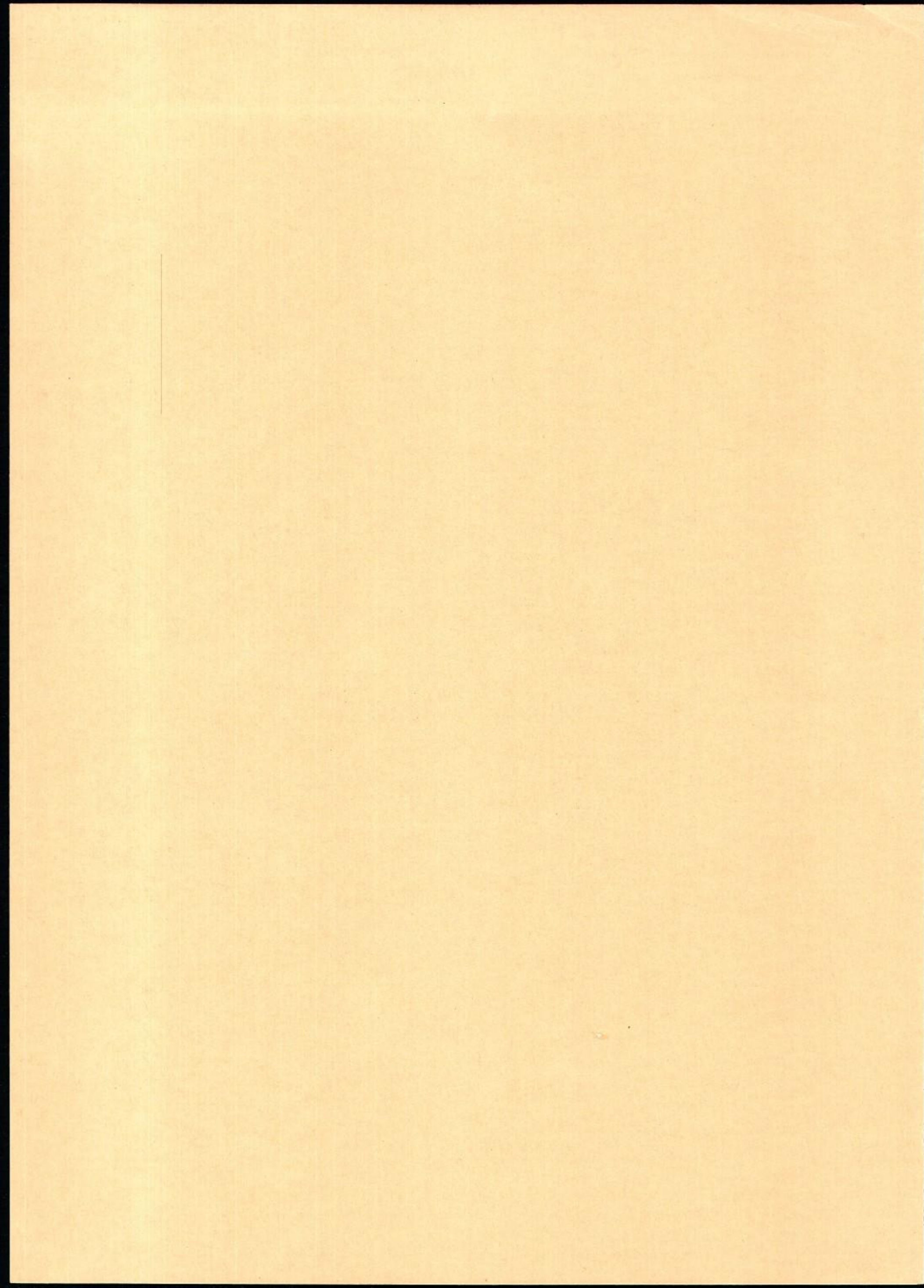


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The Class of 1949

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AND NOW IT'S HAPPENING TO US—OUR SCHOOL YEARS ARE DRAWING TO A CLOSE, AND TO HELP US REMEMBER THEM, HERE IS OUR BOOK OF MEMORIES TO READ AND CHERISH.

PENN HIGH SCHOOL WILL ALWAYS REMAIN IN OUR THOUGHTS. WE'LL NEVER FORGET THE CROWDED HALLS BETWEEN PERIODS—THE STAGE FRIGHT OF GIVING ORAL REPORTS—THE FUN AT CLASS PARTIES—THE FRANTIC CHEERING AT THE GAMES—THE THRILL OF A WINNING TEAM—THE SOCIAL WHIRL AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES—THE PEP IN THE STEP OF THE PENN HIGH BAND—THE FUN WE HAD ON PROM NIGHT—AND ALL THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COMBINED TO MAKE OUR SCHOOL DAYS.

SOME DAY IN THE FUTURE, WHEN WE PICK UP THIS BOOK AND LEAF THROUGH ITS PAGES, MAY ALL THESE RECOLLECTIONS COME BOUNDING BACK AND BRING A SMILE TO OUR FACES AS WE SAY, "I REMEMBER!"

A Tribute . . .

APPRECIATING THE PRIDE HE HAS IN PENN HIGH SCHOOL AND THE FAITH HE HAS IN ITS STUDENTS, IN GRATITUDE FOR THE FINE EXAMPLE HE HAS SET US, AND REMEMBERING HIS SUBTLE HUMOR WHICH HAS MADE SCHOOL MORE ENJOYABLE, THE CLASS OF 1949 DEDICATES THIS, THE TWENTY-NINTH VOLUME OF THE PENNERIAN, TO

MR. CHARLES R. WHITE



The

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*catches the highlights
of our school days in*

Penn High School



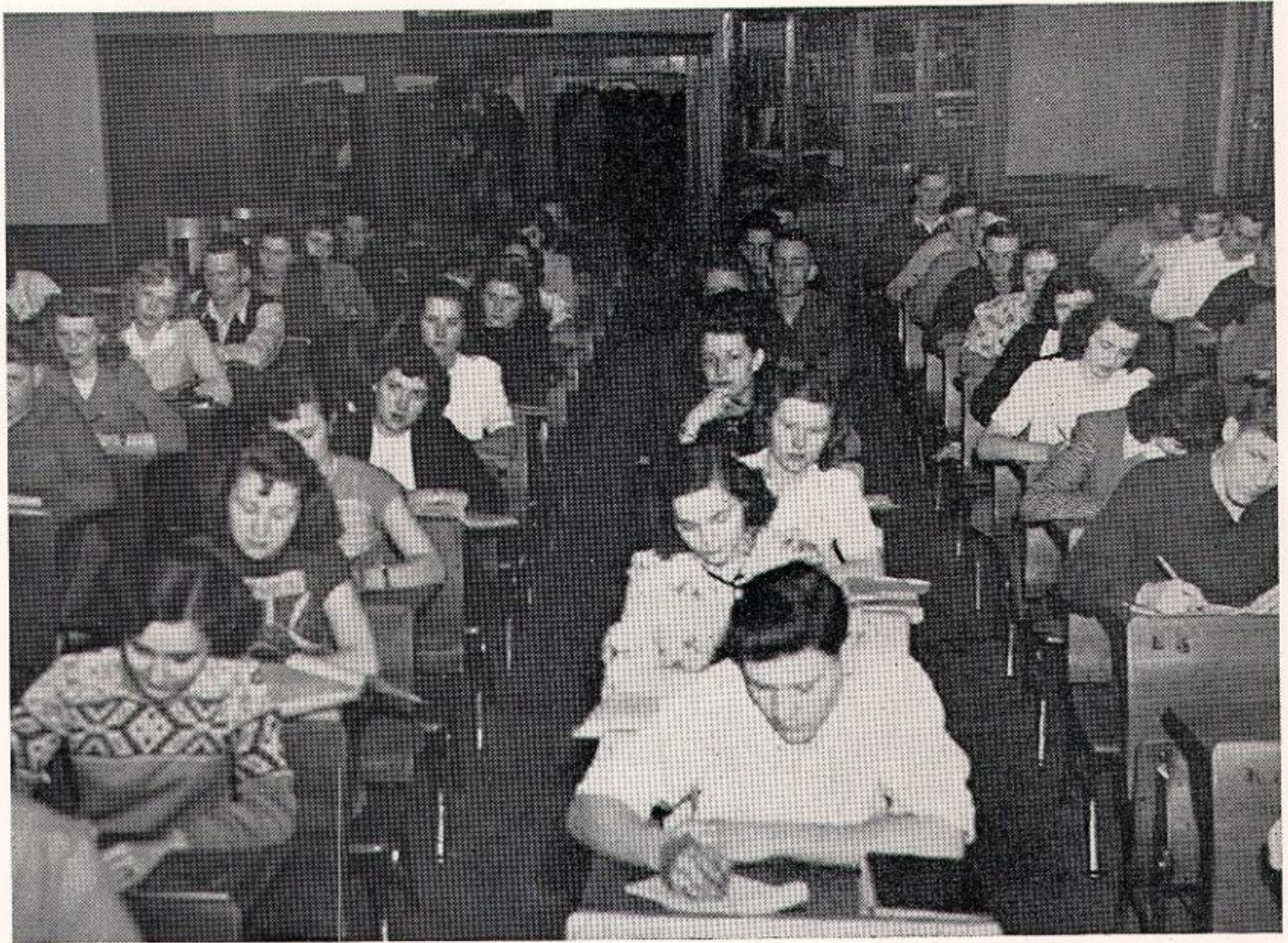


*and keeps them forever
in our memory*



*We Learned
in
Our Classes*





We Remember . . .



We are greatly concerned these days about the way we have been using up our natural resources. The material advantages with which God has blessed our nation have, all too frequently, been put to uses that were unwise. Recently we have observed a national consciousness of the need for their conservation. Along with this awareness comes a realization that our youth constitutes a wonderful national resource. This human resource is wasted when the individual, in the every day business of living, does not utilize his greatest potential abilities and aptitudes.

That great humanitarian poet, Edwin Markham, recognized the worth of this human resource when he wrote "THE BUILDER."

We are all blind until we see,
That in the human plan;
No thing is worth the making,
If it does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilt goes?
In vain we've done our work,
Unless the builder also grows.

With the initial help you have received from your teachers here in Penn High School, may you continue to use wisely and not squander that rich resource which is inherent within each one of you.

A. B. DENNISTON

Our Superintendent . . .

A. BRUCE DENNISTON

B.S., University of Pittsburgh
M.A., University of Pittsburgh
Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh



. . . and Principal



ARTHUR R. STEWART

B. S., Grove City College
M. A., Columbia University



To the Class of 1949, Greetings:

You are children of the depression era. Many of your parents lost their positions and property. They had to depend on the government for existence. The New Deal blossomed forth with its Blue Eagle and multitude of lettered bureaus. You were too small to comprehend all of this. When you were in the second or third grade, the depression era was succeeded by war. Wages and prices jumped to unheard of heights. There was work for father, mother, and all the family who were old enough to labor. Many of you were left at home to your own devices.

The Great War had closed just before you entered high school. You saw the men return from the armed services.

We are now living in the post-war period. The cycle of inflation has continued to rise. History is repeating itself just as it did after World War I. How long will it be until this bubble bursts? A new president has been inaugurated. He has promised higher taxes and a panacea for all our economic ills. Our standard of living is the highest in the world. We have greater luxuries than King Solomon in all his glory ever dreamed of. Seventy per cent of the class who began in 1945 is to be graduated into this kind of a world. What has happened to the other thirty per cent? Have you appreciated this opportunity of an education, which unlike money, cannot be taken from you?

Our nation needs clear-thinking, industrious, Christian men and women. We trust that you of the class of 1949 will take your place in our community, to help make our nation a better place in which to live.

A. R. STEWART

The Board of School Directors . . .



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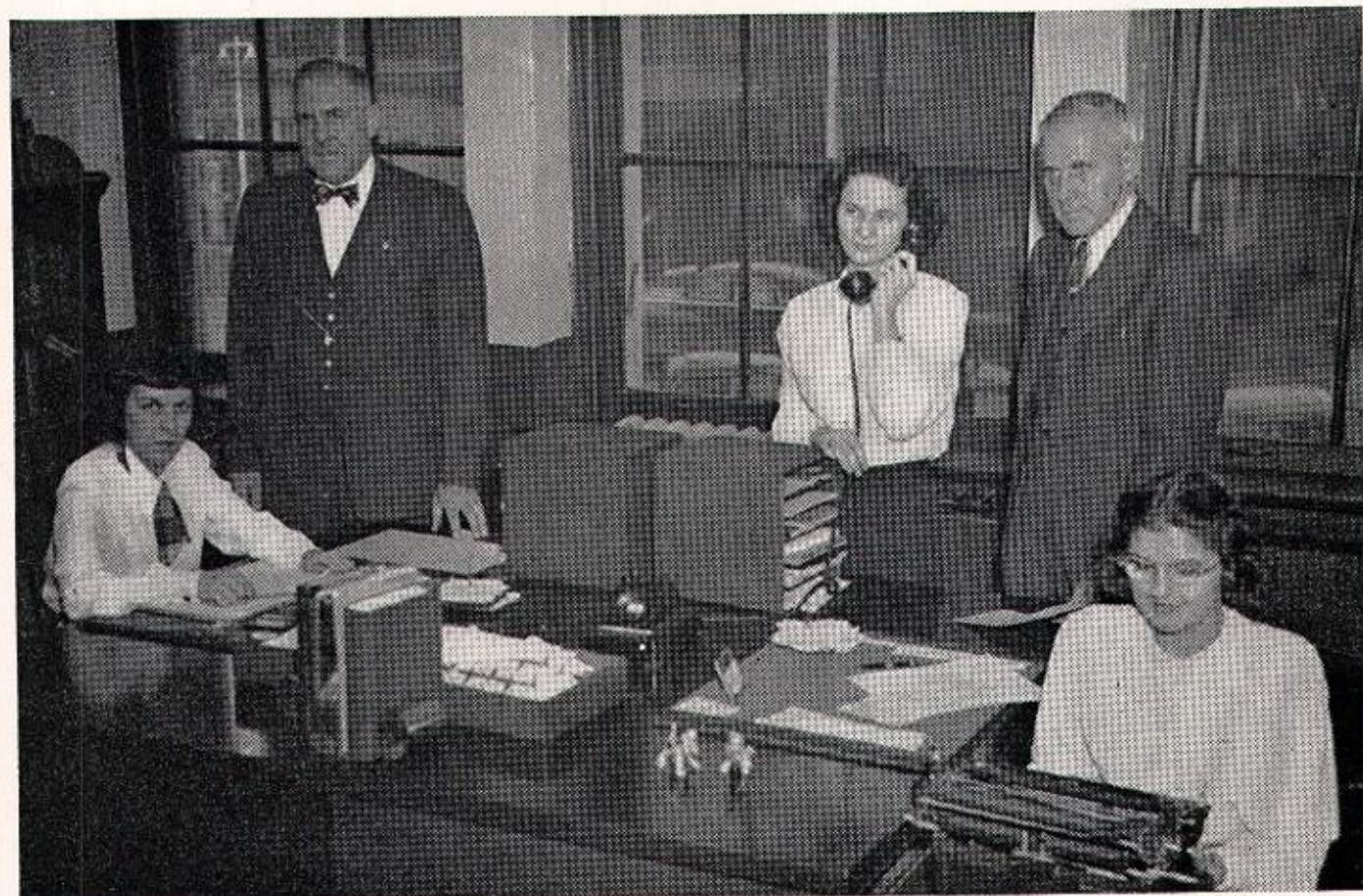
MR. BERNARD L. COLLINS, Treasurer

MRS. BETTY COLEMAN, Secretary

The members of the School Board, who provide modern school needs for Penn High, always have the interests of the students at heart. They furnish countless devices that help make our school a more educational and more enjoyable one. Just recently they purchased a large plot of ground in the East End of Greenville on which they constructed a modern field house and a playing field equipped with night lighting. Their foresight in seeing Greenville's needs is parallel to that of another school board, many years ago, who laid the plans for Penn High as it is today. The school, exactly as they planned it, was completed in 1919. Below is the architect's drawing of the then-proposed building.



In the Offices . . .



DR. A. BRUCE DENNISTON, Superintendent of Schools
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MRS. DOROTHY McCLURE, Secretary to Principal

RUSSELL L. V. MORGAN

B.S. in Ed., Slippery Rock State Teachers College
Ed. M., University of Pittsburgh

Helping students get the most from school and guiding them in the choice of their future vocations is Mr. Morgan's chief work. Much of his time is given to testing both seniors and underclassmen to find their interests and abilities. His office is filled with college catalogs and circulars from various places which help many students plan their collegiate courses and choose their life vocations.



English and Foreign Languages . . .



Wrangling with the parts of speech.

JANE BENNINGHOFF
A.B., Thiel College

English

Enjoys helping with the eighth grade party...Her English trees have straightened us out on many points of grammar.



DORIS D. EGBERT
A.B., Thiel College

English

Transferred from gym to teaching English, her preference...Soon to become Mrs. Saffold.

MABEL KEY LANDRETH
A.B., Thiel College

English

A faithful advocate of old-fashioned diagramming...Harried supervisor of Penn Hi Points...Has the cutest little dog named Dewey.



MARY BLANCHE LINN
A.B., Thiel College

English

She is an understanding helper as dean of girls...Flies around in a little Plymouth.

JANET WARD ROUSSEAU
A.B., Thiel College

English, Dramatics

Faithful adviser to Thespians and Stage Crew...When she left at the half year to become a full time housewife, Mrs. Sigler took over her classes.



BARBARA WASSER
A.B., Thiel College

English

A graduate of Penn High teaching here for the first year...Always neat and pleasant...Usually seen with Miss Egbert.



Comment allez-vous, mon ami? Je vais bien, merci beaucoup!



PAUL M. SHERWOOD
A.B., Thiel College
Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh
English

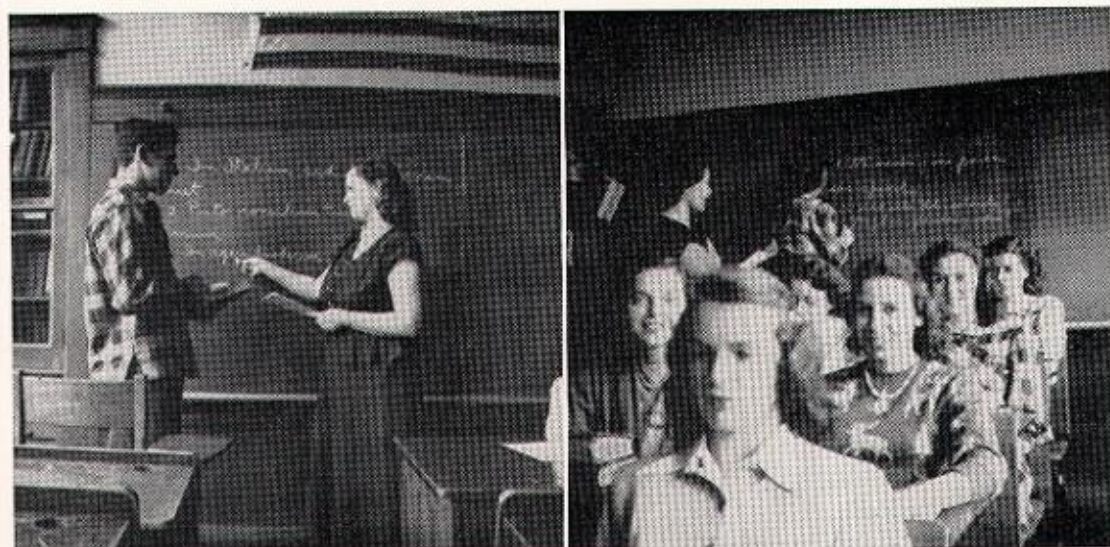
Took over backstage at mid-term....
Likes to sing cowboy songs...He'd be
lost without his brief case.

MARGARET SKILLEN
A.B., Grove City College
French, Spanish

Owner of a sparkling smile and person-
ality...Led the senior class through a very
successful and enjoyable two years.

LORRAINE TROWBRIDGE
A.B., Thiel College
Latin

Supervises the National Honor Society...
Does her shopping at the A. & P.



Mi amice, tu valesne?
Valeo, gratias tibi ago!

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Cómo está usted? Muy
bien, muchas gracias!

History and Social Studies . . .

DEAN CROWTHER
A.B., Grove City College

Social Studies

Makes P.O.D. one of the most enjoyable senior classes. . . Has a steady flow of rib-tickling remarks. . . Business manager for Athletic Association.

ANNA JENNINGS
A.B., Thiel College

American History

Expects all her students to have their lessons prepared every day. . . Likes afternoon golfing.

KATHERINE SAYLOR
A.B., Hood College

Social Studies

Leads Senior Tri-Hi-Y in their many activities. . . Her textile paintings are a work of art.



NORMA LEE FUNK
A.B., Thiel College

Social Studies

Always in a busy flurry. . . Newcomer to the school. . . Aids Mrs. Landreth in keeping the school paper going.

GRACE A. MORGAN
B.S. in Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Social Studies

Takes a special interest in the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y. . . Is chauffeured to school every morning by her husband.

MABEL M. SIMMONS
B.A., Pennsylvania State College
M.A., Pennsylvania State College

Social Studies, History

Supervises the Debate Club. . . Her duties on the P.S.E.A. Legislative Committee frequently call her to Harrisburg.



Airing problems in current world events.

Commercial Subjects . . .

Going over the daily shorthand notes.

Trying to balance debits and credits in bookkeeping.



Three! Two One!—Type!

GLEN CAULFIELD

B.S. in C., Grove City College

*Shorthand, Bookkeeping,
Commercial Geography*

Believes in getting something accomplished in his classes—Has pretty blue eyes.

FRANK HETRA

B.B.A., Westminster College

M.S. in Ed., Westminster College
Commercial Subjects

One of the neatest teachers in the school . . . Has an unusual habit of flipping his tie.

ELEANOR J. SCHUMANN

B.S. in C., Grove City College

Commercial Subjects

Supervised Christmas card sale and prom plans as the junior class adviser . . . An ardent fan of dramatics.



Mathematics and Science . . .

MARIAN BEAN

Thiel College

Arithmetic

Lays a good foundation for advanced mathematics...Shows a genuine interest in the school.



DONALD BRECKENRIDGE

B.S., Thiel College

Physics, Geometry, General Science

Discovered some coming talent in his J.V. football team...Directs Science Club in its activities.

CARRIE CHRISTY

A.B., Thiel College

Algebra

Works hard preparing for the freshman class party...Always finding a home for some stray dog.



WILLARD A. DICKSON

A.B., Thiel College

Mathematics

Finds time outside his classes to coach Junior Hi basketball...makes Junior Hi-Y a popular and interesting club.

HOWARD M. GILL

B.S., Slippery Rock State Teachers College

Ed. M., University of Pittsburgh

Geography, Literature

A capable adviser to the Sportsmen's Club...Calm, cool, and collected.



ROBERT N. LOVE

B.S., Grove City College

General Science

Manages to get in on every joke...Looks after the best interests of the Safety Club...Likes to monkey with the projector.

The library is the place to find a gold mine of scientific information.





ANN MOCEK

B.S. in Ed., Clarion State Teachers College
Biology

Keeps her room well filled with plant life and aquariums... Often found in consultation with her Bios Club officers.

MARY MOWRY

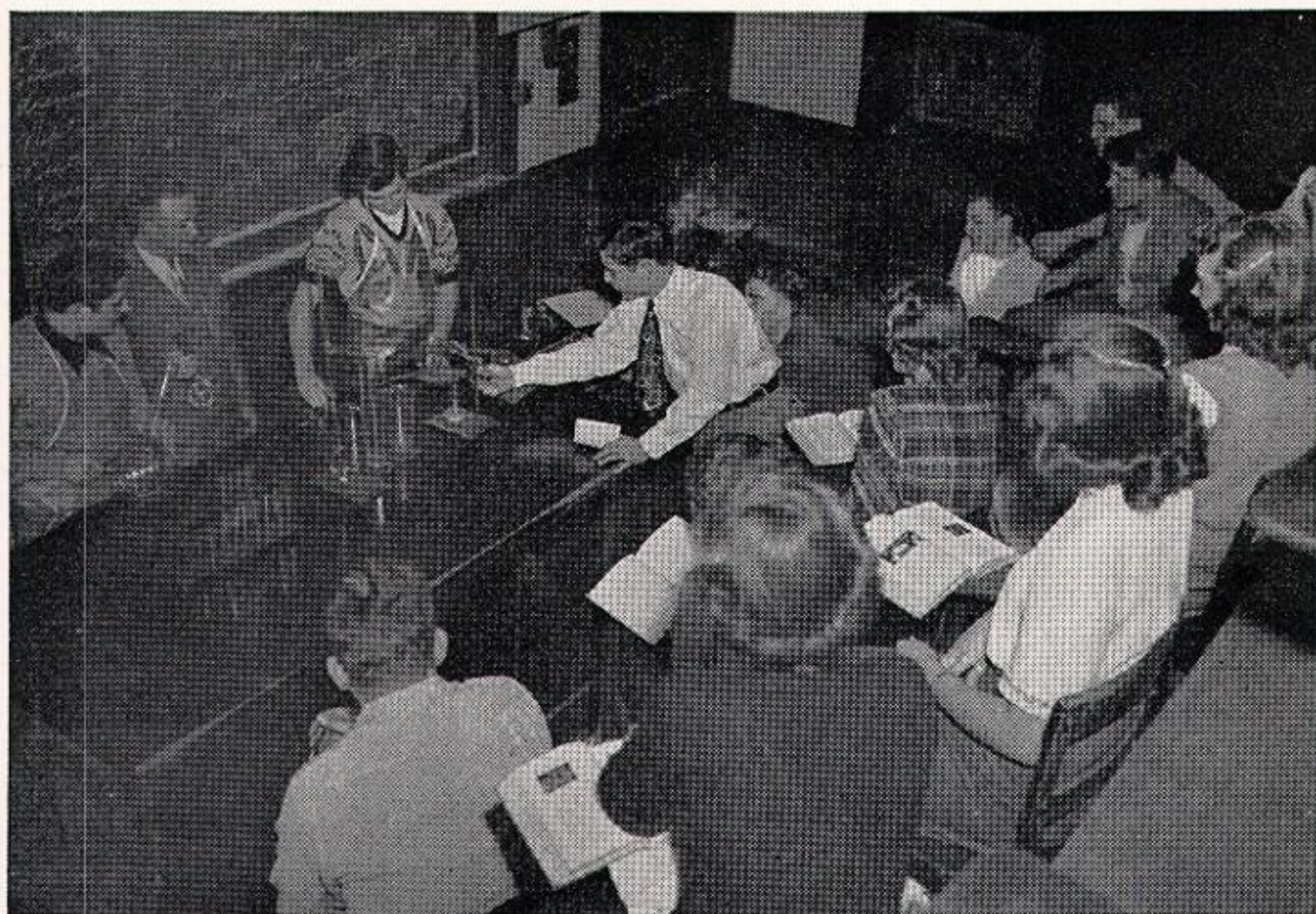
A.B., Thiel College
Ed. M., University of Pittsburgh
Mathematics

Advises the Math Club and guides every new Pennerian Staff... Whips up a tasty batch of caramels.

CHARLES R. WHITE

A.B., Thiel College
Ed. M., University of Pittsburgh
Chemistry

The Senior Hi-Y is his first love... He is well known for his abundance of dead-pan humor.



Future atom splitters.

From cubes and spheres to grams and centimeters.



Manual Skills . . .



Seamstresses in the making.

LUELLA BAGNALL

B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology
General Home Economics

Helps the girls turn out some very stylish articles of clothing...Also teaches her classes the fine art of cooking.



RUTH FLEMING

B.S., Indiana State Teachers College
Vocational Home Economics

Third in a series of home economics teachers this year...Adviser for F.H.A... Oh, what tasty dishes she can cook!

ELIZABETH BRACKIN

A.B., Thiel College
Ed. M., Pennsylvania State College
Art

Teaches many crafts to her budding artists of all ages...Likes to walk her little dog on nice days.



NORMAN BROOKS

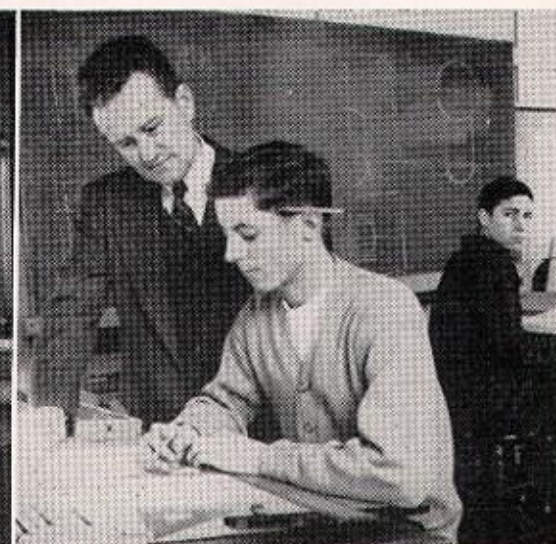
B.S., Stout Institute
Mechanical Drawing

Likes punctuality in his students...Builds houses in his spare time.

Creative art.



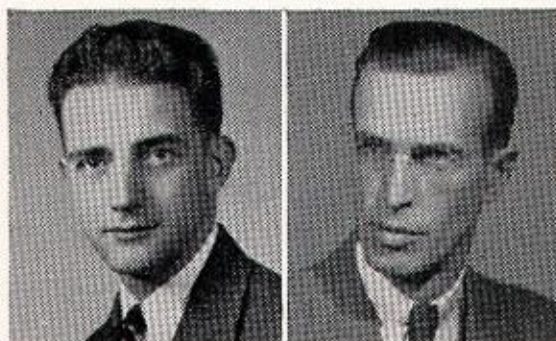
Budding draftsmen.



Music . . .

HENRY L. COLONNA
B.S., Duquesne University
Instrumental Music

Always busy rounding up the band or boys' chorus...Enjoys working with the swing band.



RONALD C. TEARE
A.B., Carnegie Institute of Technology
Supervisor of Music
Obtains excellent results with the choral groups and orchestra...Adviser of Music "G".

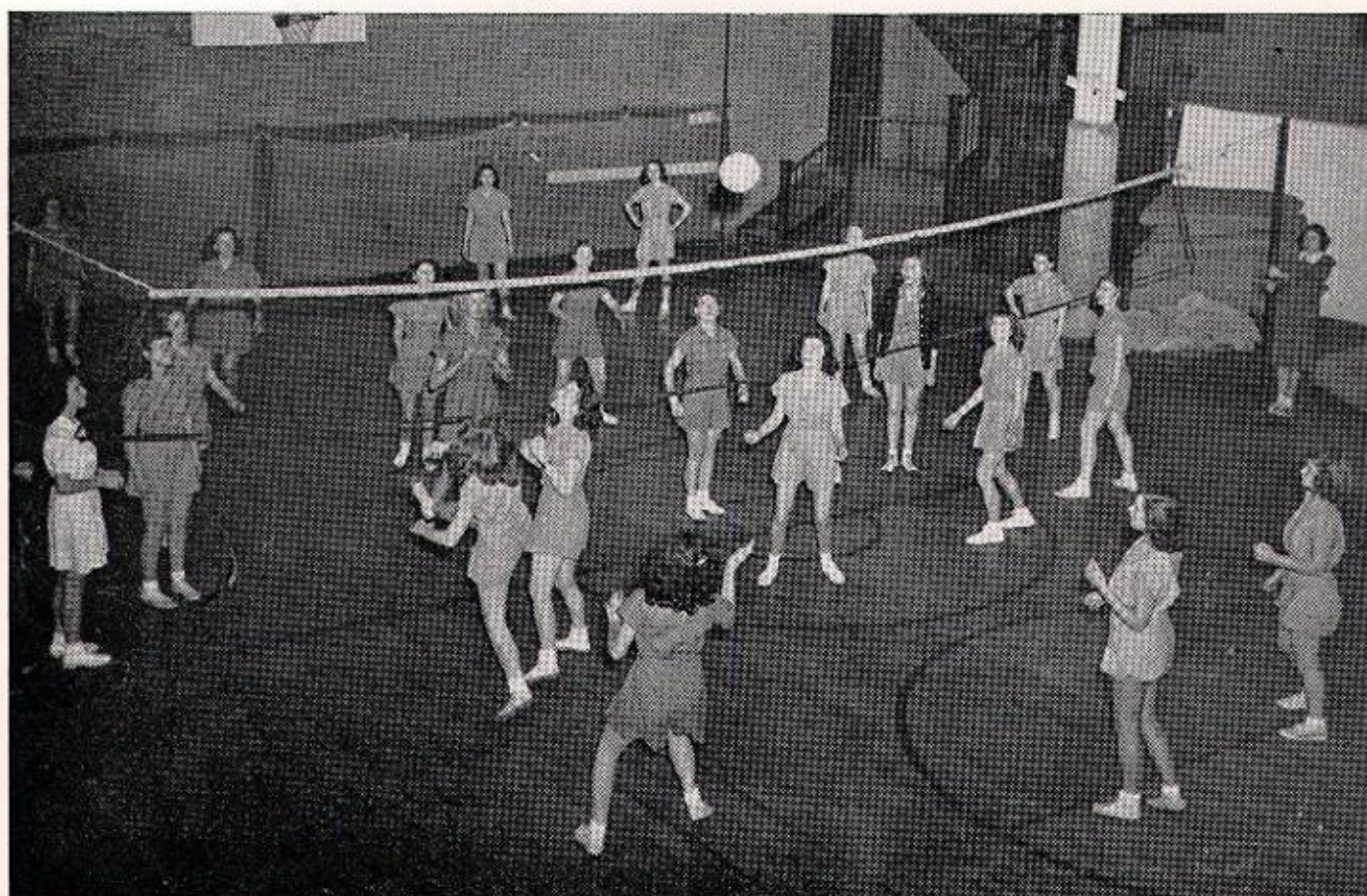


By affording many students the opportunity to take lessons on their chosen instruments, the instrumental department is keeping alive the musical interests of the school. The band house is often filled with the sound of beginners making an attempt to produce music. The band has increased in number, and both it and the orchestra have been well represented in district and state gatherings.

As the culmination of the activities of vocal music in our schools, we were hosts to District Chorus from February 24 to 26.



Health and Safety Education . . .



The gym classes engaged in a varied sports program this year. All Penn High students take gym for a double period every week and in addition study various health and safety problems. Boys' gym featured wrestling, basketball, and softball, while marching drills, calisthenics, volleyball, and basketball were a major part of the girls' gym classes. In this picture one of the girls' gym classes is shown participating in a regular volleyball game.

MELVIN H. BERRY

B.S., Slippery Rock State Teachers College
Ed. M., University of Pittsburgh

Health Education, Physical Education

Always has a good joke to relate in assembly...Line coach for the varsity football team...Helps Varsity "G" on its way.



ELLEN MACKELL

B.S., Slippery Rock State Teachers College
Health Education, Physical Education

A firm follower of rules and regulations... Guides G.A.A. and cheerleaders in their many activities.

JAMES R. NEWELL

B.S., Clarion State Teachers College

Driver Training

A new teacher this year... Gets to spend half the school day out riding around.

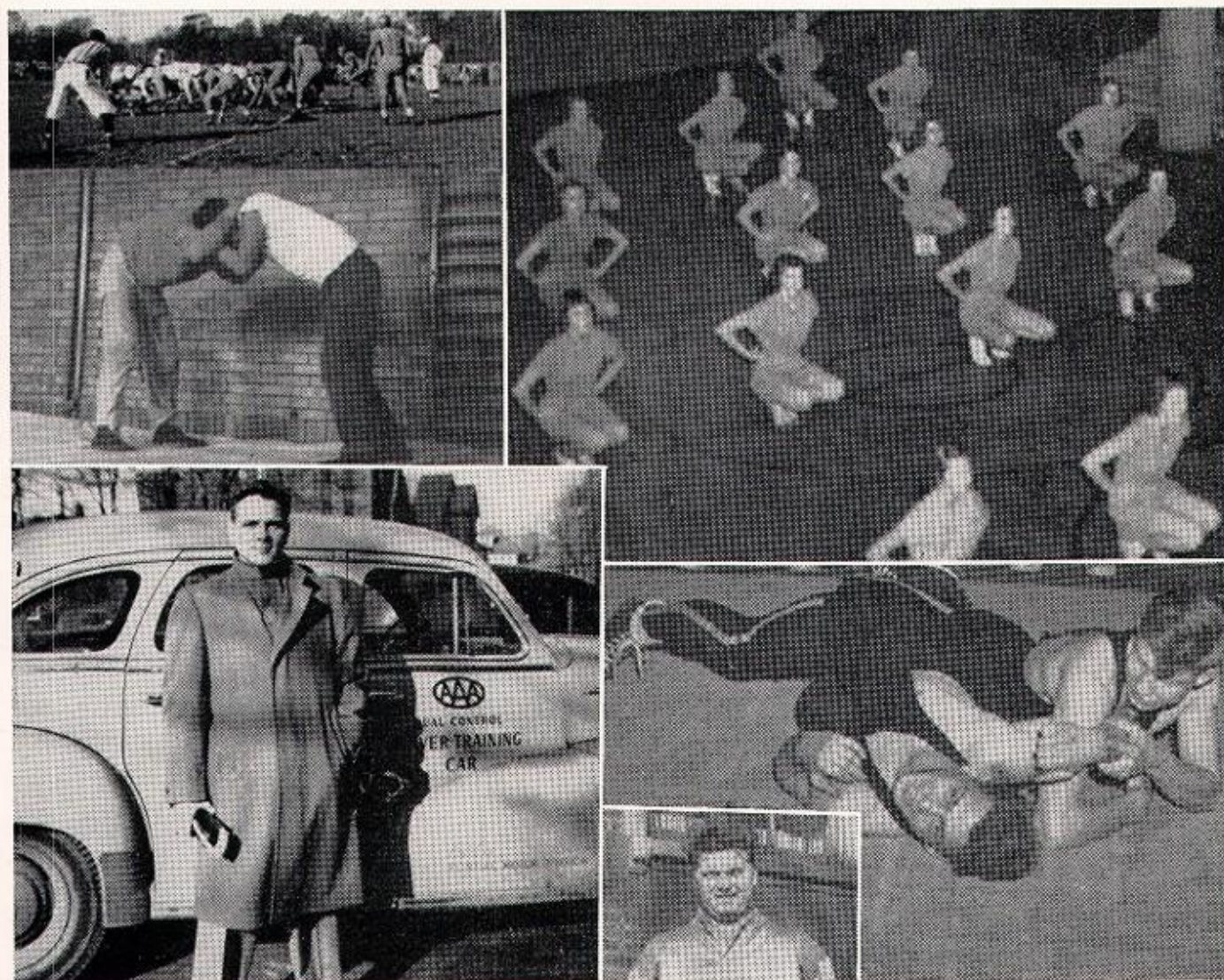


EDGAR J. SNYDER

B.S., Thiel College

Industrial Arts

Turned in one of his best years yet as football coach... As handy with tools as he is with a football or basketball.



Here and there in health and safety.

JANE DAWES

R.N., Youngstown Hospital Association

Always ready to help students who have minor aches and pains and to aid in cases of emergency, Miss Dawes, our school nurse, is an invaluable part of our school organization. Physical examinations for students of Penn High and all Greenville schools keep her busy for the greater part of the year. In this picture, she is shown taking Don Kashner's blood pressure.



*These Were
our
Classmates*





PAUL ERNEST FISHER "Butch"

President of our class is Paul—
He is liked by one and all.

Senior Class President; Junior Class Treasurer; Sportsmen's Club 1-2-3-4; Varsity "G" 4; Thespians 4; Student Council 1-2; Football 2-3-4; Home Room President 3-4; Penn Hi Points 2-3-4.



PAUL WERGER "Pinky"

Although Pinky is always backstage,
In most activities he'll engage.

Senior Class Vice President; Junior Class Vice President; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Stage Crew 2-3-4, Manager 3-4; Thespians 2-3-4; Science Club 4; Sportsmen's Club 3-4; Varsity "G" 3-4; Football 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; "The Baby Sitter"; Projector Crew 2-3-4; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

ELEANOR MAE ROWLAND "Zonie"

Zonie is the beauty of our class;
A graceful skater is this fair lass.

Senior Class Secretary; Cheerleader 2-3-4; G.A.A. 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Corresponding Secretary 1, President 2; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Math Club 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Language Club 3; Student Council 3; Junior Prom Committee; A Cappella Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Volleyball 1-2-3-4.

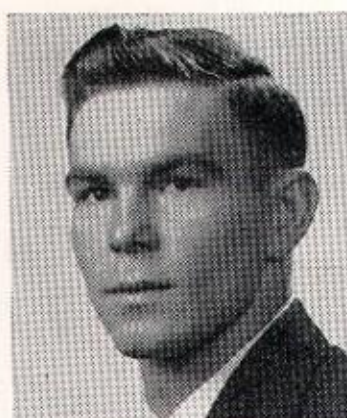


JOAN DONNA BECK "Joan"

As an actress she's way above par—
Some day she's sure to be a great star.
Senior Class Treasurer; Thespians 3-4; "The Baby Sitter"; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Stage Crew 3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Penn Hi Points 3; Junior Prom Committee; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary 1; Debate 2; Student Council 1.

ALBERT ANDERSON "Andy"

He is a fellow with lots of speed.
He's also known for many a good deed.
Sportsmen's Club 3-4, President 4;
Youth Discussion 1; Home Room Vice
President 2-3; Football 3-4; Varsity
"G" 4.



MARY M. ANSELL "Mary"

Though Mary hasn't much to say,
She has a charming, gentle way.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-4; Youth Discussion 1-4;
Junior Prom Committee.

SHIRLEY FAYE ARTMAN "Shirley"

Shirley's played four years in the band;
For this she deserves a great big hand.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3; Music
"G" 3-4; Language Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y
2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4;
Usher 3.



ELLA L. BABCOCK "Ella"

Ella is sweet and very petite;
Without her, our class would not be
complete.
Youth Discussion 1-2-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-
2-4; F.H.A. 3-4; Junior Prom Com-
mittee.

GLORIA JOANNE BATES "Gloria"

The name of this girl is Gloria Bates—
On everyone's list she definitely rates.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4.



NORMA JEAN BECKDOL "Norma"

Norma is a maid refined
And never known to be unkind.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 2.

STANLEY BIELOBOCKY "Stan"

Because this fellow is so wise
He should surely get a prize.
Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Debate 3-4,
President 4; Student Council 4, Vice
President 4; Math Club 3-4; National
Honor Society 3-4; Science Club 4;
Senior Play Advertising Committee;
Senior Magazine Sale Captain; Junior
Play Ticket Committee.



PATRICIA S. BOCOOK "Pat"

That twinkling laugh and that coy
little look
Are things that Pat didn't learn from
a book.
Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Girls'
Chorus 1-3; Junior Play Property Com-
mittee; Senior Play Advertising Com-
mittee; Youth Discussion 1-2-3.

WALTER L. BOLLENBACHER "Lewie"

Easy-going is our Walt;
In him we find not many a fault.
Varsity "G" 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 1-2-
3-4; Thespians 3-4, President 4; Math
Club 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4;
Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Stage Crew 3;
Junior Prom Committee.



DONALD E. BRESNAN "Don"

He never has a care; he never has a
worry;
You'll never find Don in a great big
hurry.
Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-4;
Youth Discussion 1-2; J.V. Basket-
ball 1.

JEANNE MARIE BRITTON "Jeanie"

Jeanne is known for her brilliant
blushes,
Also for her work with paint and
brushes.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; Math
Club 3-4; Language Club 3-4; Bios
Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4;
Penn Hi Points 3; Pennerian Editor-in-
Chief; Thespians 4; "The Adventures
of Huckleberry Finn"; Senior Play
Stage Crew; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4;
Junior Class Secretary; Home Room
President 2, Secretary 4; Junior Prom
Committee; Volleyball 3-4.



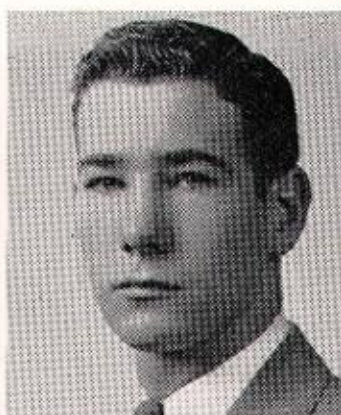
DUANE BROWN "Bozo"

Duane is known as Bozo Brown—
He's quite a joker, we have found.
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Safety Club 1-2-3; Youth
Discussion 1-2-3-4.

JACK R. BROWN "Brownie"

Jack's wavy hair and come-hither eyes
Cause the fair sex many sighs.

Varsity "G" 3-4, Vice President 3-4;
Basketball 1-2; Football 2-3-4; Wrest-
ling 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Sportsmen's
Club 2-3-4, President 3; Hi-Y 3-4;
Junior Class President.



HARRY L. BURT "Burt"

It would be really quite a dare
To let Harry your car repair.
Band 1-2; Safety Club 1-2.

WILLIAM HENRY BUSH "Bill"

Bill Bush in his shining new red car
Will take you any place near or far.
Sportsmen's Club 3-4.



SUZANNE CALVIN "Suzie"

Suzanne is always full of wit—
Fun and this girl surely fit.
National Honor Society 3-4, President
4; Language Club 3-4, Secretary 4;
Music "G" 4; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4;
Girls' Chorus 4; Thespians 4, Treas-
urer; Junior Play Prompter; "The Baby
Sitter"; Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-
3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Home
Room Secretary 3.

FRANCES CAMPBELL "Frances"

She's usually quiet, but she has her
fun;
With that smile on her face, many
friendships she's won.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3; Senior Play Make-Up Com-
mittee; Bios Club 3-4.



WILLIAM L. CASCIO "Bill"

Bill is always on the beam;
He manages our wrestling team.
Home Room President 3; Home Room
Vice President 4; J.V. Football 1-2;
J.V. Basketball 1-2; Wrestling Man-
ager 4; Senior Play Stage Crew.

DONALD EUGENE CHESS "Don"

Don is known for his taxi line—
And with the girls he gets along fine.
Football 4; Varsity "G" 4; Band 2-3-4,
Vice President 3; "The Baby Sitter";
Boys' Chorus 3-4; Sportsmen's Club 4;
Wrestling 3-4; Hi-Y 1; Youth Discus-
sion 1-2; Thespians 4.



**PHYLLIS ANN
CHRISTMAN** "Phyl"

Phyllis is a great sports lover—
There are few who rank above her.
G.A.A. 3-4, President 4; National Hon-
or Society 3-4; Language Club 3-4;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Pennerian Class
Editor; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Sen-
ior Play Ticket Committee; Junior
Prom Committee; Volleyball 1-2-3-4,
Assistant Manager 3; Basketball 1-2-
3-4, Captain 3; Ping-Pong 2-3; Mush-
ball 1-2-3, Captain 2; Home Room
President 1-2-4.

WILLIAM M. CONNETT "Bill"

Six days and nights his Hudson tears—
The seventh day is spent in repairs!
Hi-Y 1-2-3; Safety Club 1-2; Sports-
men's Club 2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3; Basketball Manager 1-2.



**GUY WILLIAM
CONSIGLIO** "Guy"

A willing worker is this guy, Guy—
To him all jobs are easy as pie.
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 4;
Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; Bas-
ketball Manager 4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4.

AUSTIN CRAIG "Buddy"

Sometimes quiet, sometimes gay—
We like him better every day.
Transferred from Sandy Lake High
School, Sandy Lake, Pa. 4.



JEAN ANN CRAWFORD "Jeanne"

Jean Ann is clever and full of fun—
Known far and wide by everyone.
G.A.A. 3-4, Points Manager 4; Major-
ette 3-4; National Honor Society 4;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Music "G" 4; Con-
cert Band 2-3; Home Room Vice Presi-
dent 2; Usher 3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball
1-2-3-4; Ping-Pong 2-3.

DONOVAN F. CURTIS "Don"

Donovan Curtis is good at selling.
"Magazines for sale," you've heard him yelling.

Boys' Chorus 1-4; "Gay Nineties"; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Music "G" 3-4; Projector Crew 3; Youth Discussion 1-2; District Chorus 4.



DOROTHY JEAN DAISLEY "Dot"

Brim full of jokes and mischief is she; We've found she's a writer of poetry.

G.A.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Mushball 1-2-3; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4.

JOSEPH E. DAVIS "Joe"

To do a favor, he's not afraid;
Joe will lend you his capable aid.
Safety Club 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 2-3.



MARIE ANNJANNETTE DAWES "Marie"

Marie has pretty shining eyes—
Sometimes you see them as blue as skies.

G.A.A. 4; Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Basketball 2-3-4; Volleyball 2-3-4.

JAMES ROBERT DE ARMENT "Jim"

Jim, who's good in every sport,
Always has the girls' support.
Varsity "G" 3-4; Sportsmen's Club 3-4; Football 3-4, Captain 4.



TONY DE NICOLA "Tony"

Quite a friendly guy is Tony—
With him around you're never lonely.
Youth Discussion 1; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3.

ZORA E. DETELICH "Zora"

Zora's pretty, Zora's tall,
Zora's good at basketball.
G.A.A. 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Vice President 1; Home Room Secretary 3; Basketball 1-2-3; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Mushball 3; Junior Play Costume Committee.



JOAN DILLEY "Joan"

Joan is as smart as she is clever—
Another like her, you'll see—never!
National Honor Society 3-4; Thespians 2-3-4, Treasurer 3; Orchestra 2-3-4, District 3-4; Band 2-3-4, District 4; Penn Hi Points 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; "The Baby Sitter"; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3; Music "G" 4; Bios Club 3-4; Science Club 4; Language Club 3-4; Math Club 3-4; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer 4.

ROBERTA LEE DINGMAN "Bobbie"

Always laughing, always gay,
Always on her carefree way.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, President 3; Youth Discussion 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Volleyball 3-4; Mushball 3-4; Usher 3; Junior Play Property Committee; Transferred from Garfield Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio 2; Friendship Club 1; Whirlo Club 1; G.A.A. 1.



JACK DRISCOLL "Barrell"

Jack is full of the Old Nick—
When he's around things start to click.
"The Baby Sitter"; Basketball Manager 3; Home Room Sports Captain 3.

SHIRLEY MAE DUNTON "Shirl"

When Shirley leaves dear old Penn High,
One underclassman is sure to cry.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Student Council 3; Usher 3; Senior Play Property Committee; Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain; Mushball 1-2-3; Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Captain.



PATRICIA ANN EAGAN "Pat"

Neat, friendly, and helpful is Pat;
She surely likes to sit and chat.
Junior Play Make-Up Committee; Senior Play Property Committee; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 2; Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Captain 4; Mushball 1-2-3-4; Usher 3; Penn Hi Points 2.

MAURICE EDWIN EDDY "Eddy"

As long as he has his motor bike,
You'll never find him taking a hike.
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4.



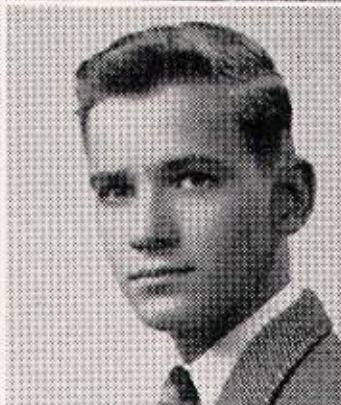
P. THOMAS EMMETT "Muddy"

Tom begins to have his fun
When e'er the school day has begun.
Varsity "G" 2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club
2-3-4, Vice President 2; Baseball Man-
ager 1-2; "The Baby Sitter"; Youth
Discussion 2.

CAROLYN JUNE
FINKBEINER

"June"

She seldom misses a day of school—
To be on time is her golden rule.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Youth Discussion
2-3-4.

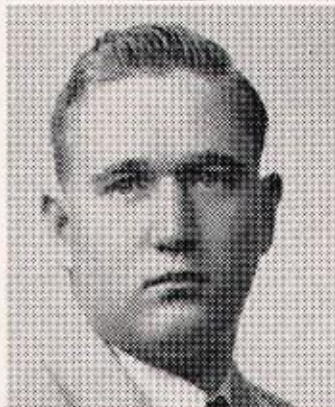


ROBERT E. FISCHER "Dave"

Bob moves along with an ambling
stride,
But wherever he goes, he'd rather ride.
Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Youth Discus-
sion 1-2-3.

SAMUEL GERALD FISHER "Sam"

His tractor is his favorite pet—
He'll make himself a farmer yet.
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4;
Youth Discussion 1-2-3.



DAVID FREW "Dave"

David is a genius at work;
A tedious task he will not shirk.
Science Club 3-4, President 4; Hi-Y
1-2-3-4; Projector Crew 3-4.

ESTHER ROSE GAMBLE "Esther"

As long as Esther is in school
You can be sure she'll break no rule.
Girls' Chorus 3-4; A Cappella Choir
2-3-4; Music "G" 4; "The Baby Sit-
ter"; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4.



SAMUEL RICHARD GANO "Sam"

Give Sam some shells, a dog and a
gun,
And he'll go into the woods to have
some fun.
Football 3-4; Wrestling 1-2-3-4; Var-
sity "G" 1-2-3-4, President 3-4; Sports-
men's Club 2-3-4.

DONNA JEAN GILMORE "Donna"

Donna is perfect in any dance;
Everyone likes her at a glance.
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-
4; Majorette 2-3-4, Head 4; Usher 3-4;
Junior Play Ticket Committee; Junior
Prom Committee.



RUTH ALBERTA GRATE "Ruthie"

She always has a word to say
While going on her merry way.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4; Youth
Discussion 2-3-4; Senior Play Ward-
robe Committee.

MORRIS H. GREEN

"Morris"

His noble brow and Roman nose are
Morris to a tee,
But when he makes a joke or prank he
laughs with fiendish glee.
Pennerian Business Manager; Hi-Y 1-
3-4, President 1, Vice President 4;
Math Club 3-4, President 4; Science
Club 3-4; Thespians 4; Football 3-4;
Baseball 4; Projector Crew 3-4; "The
Baby Sitter"; Student Council 3-4, Vice
President 3; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4;
Penn Hi Points 2, Business Manager;
Junior Prom Committee.



NANCY JANE
GREENAWALT

"Nance"

Nancy has dimples whose beauty be-
guiles;
They make their appearance whenever
she smiles.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Vice President 4;
National Honor Society 3-4, Treasurer
4; Math Club 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Lan-
guage Club 4; Senior Play Program
Committee; Basketball; Youth Discus-
sion 1-2-3.

MARGARET JANE GROSS "Peggy"

Tall and slim with lots of pep,
With the latest fashions she's in step.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Penn Hi Points 3-4;
Circulation Manager 4; A Cappella
Choir 3-4; Girls' Choir 4; Bios Club
3-4; Science Club 4; Senior Play Pro-
perty Committee; Projector Crew 4;
Youth Discussion 1-2-3.



MARY JANE HAWS "Mary Jane"

When Mary Jane sings us a song
We wish she'd sing the whole day long.
District Chorus 3; State Chorus 3;
Music "G" 3-4, Vice President 3-4; A
Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' Ensemble
2-3-4; Girls' Choir 1-2-3-4; National
Honor Society 3-4; Language Club 3-4;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; "The
Baby Sitter"; Flag Swinger 2-3; Jun-
ior Prom Committee; Volleyball 1; Bas-
ketball 1; Youth Discussion 1-3.



**MARGARET ALBERTA
HENDRICKSON "Alberta"**

Alberta helped to lead the cheers
Through all three senior high school
years.

Cheerleader 2-3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-
Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3;
Usher 3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Mush-
ball 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3-4.



RICHARD LEE HILLS "Dick"

His mind is as broad as his shoulders
are;
On the football team he has been a
great star.

Varsity "G" 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Home
Room Sports Captain 3-4; Youth Dis-
cussion 1-3.



JAMES R. HINMAN "Jim"

Jim's greatest joy is leading his band—
Some day it'll be the best in the land.
Band 1-2-3-4; Safety Club 1; Music
"G" 4; Projector Crew 3; Orchestra
1-2-3-4.



NANCY LEE IFFERT "Nancy"

Nancy's ability to do things right
Always brings us great delight.

District Chorus 3; Music "G" 4, Secre-
tary-Treasurer; A Cappella Choir 2-
3-4; Girls' Ensemble 3-4; Girls' Choir
3-4; Language Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-
3-4; Junior Prom Committee; Youth
Discussion 1-2-3-4; National Honor
Society 4.



PAULINE ROSE HADAR "Beby"

In home economics we would guess
That she would be a big success.
F.H.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.



MARIAN A. HELSEL "Snook"

A lot of poise she's always had;
Her Bill is such a lucky lad.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4; Youth
Discussion 1-2-3.



GLENN E. HENRY "Glenn"

He's mastered the art of shooting a
gun—
When the rabbits see him, my, how
they run.
Youth Discussion 1-3-4.



REBECCA HINKSON "Becky"

There's never a dull moment when she's
around;
Where there's fun to be had, she's sure
to be found.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir
2-3; Flag Swinger 2-3; Girls' Choir
3-4; Bios Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Music "G"
4; Senior Play Make-Up Committee;
Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Volleyball
1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Usher 3.



ETHEL MAE HYDE "Ethel"

She has dark hair and beautiful eyes;
In many things she is very wise.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-
2-3; Junior Play Ticket Committee.



VELMA ELAINE JONES "Charlie"

Velma likes to play her horn;
She's been well liked since she was born.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3-4; Band 2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4;
Junior Prom Committee.



MARIE H. JULIAN "Marie"

By her appearance in school, Marie clearly shows Her love for jewelry and pretty clothes. Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Music "G" 4; Usher 3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Mushball 1-2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 1-2-3; Junior Prom Committee; Bios Club 3-4.

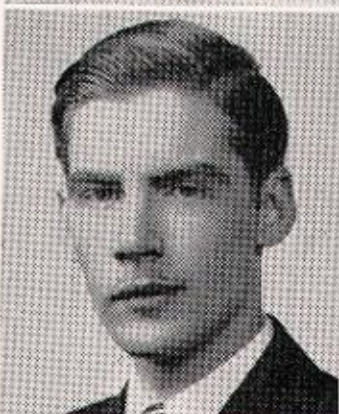


JOHN DONALD KASHNER "Sy"

Sy is tackle on our football team; To hear his jokes will make you scream. Football 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3; Varsity "G" 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 4; "Gay Nineties"; Thespians 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4.

JOHN LEE KAUFMAN "John"

Every inch a gentleman is he— And that's why we all respect John Lee. Bios Club 2-3; Hunting and Fishing Club 1-2; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 4; Transferred from Conemaugh Township High School, Davidsville, Pa. 2.



CAROLYN P. KECK "Carolyn"

Carolyn fools you with her poise— She can make a lot of noise! Music "G" 4; Thespians 4; Bios Club 3-4, Vice President 3, President 4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls' Choir 3-4; Penn Hi Points 3-4, Advertising Editor 4; Mushball 2-3; "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Volleyball 2-3; Basketball 2-3.

EVA KATHERINE KISKOSKI "Eve"

Eve is sweet as she can be— Forever smiling and full of glee. Transferred from Cochranon High School, Cochranon, Pa. 1; Dramatics Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3, Social Chairman 4; Youth Discussion 2-3-4; Language Club 3-4, Social Chairman 4; Math Club 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Volleyball 2-3-4; Football Queen Attendant 4; Science Club 4.



ANNA MAE KITCH "Anna Mae"

There isn't anything Anna can't bake— Doughnuts, pie, bread, or cake. Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; F. H. A. 1-2-4, Vice President 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Science Club 4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Usher 3.

BEVERLY JOY KNAPP "Bev"

Beverly to her pals is never cool— You'll find her friendly at home or school. Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; F.H.A. 4.

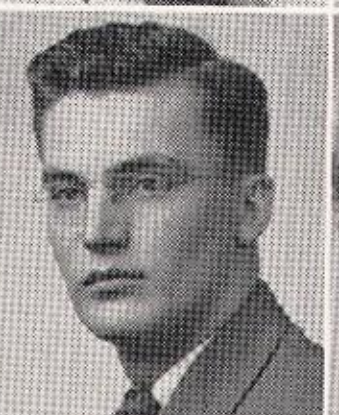


LORRAINE ELEANORE KOLVEY "Lorraine"

Lorraine finished her work at the end of first term; She's a courteous maiden—that we all affirm. Home Room Secretary 3; Transferred from Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Friendship Club 2; Motor Traffic Club 2.

JOHN KOREN, JR. "Korney"

A boy who works from morning till night— John will start his life off right. Student Council 1-2; Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Youth Discussion 1-2; Hi-Y 4; Home Room President 3; Basketball 1-2-4.



BETTY JO KOSTENBADER "Jo"

A clever girl is Betty Kostenbader— You'll make a mistake if you underestimate her. Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Volleyball 1-2; Mushball 1; Basketball 1-2.

THEODORE LANDFRIED "Ted"

Ted appears to be very shy, But when you know him, he's quite a guy. Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Football 1-2.



JOYCE C. LEE "Jink"

Her last name is short we'll all agree— But not her personality. Language Club 3-4; Bios Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Junior Play Property Committee; Senior Play Advertising Committee; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Debate 1.

JOHN L. LEFFLER "John"

John is well built, stout, and strong—
To him hard work is like a song.
Hi-Y 2-3; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4;
Home Room Basketball 2-3.



ERNEST L. LOCKE "Ernie"

Ernie can make a dead-pan pun—
With him around you'll have some fun.
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 3-4;
Math Club 3-4.

LILLIAN L. LONG "Lily"

Quite a girl is Lily Long—
A class supporter all year long.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 2-3; Youth
Discussion 1-2-3.



SAMUEL M. LONGIOTTI "Sam"

Sam is one of the Longiotti clan—
Some day he'll be a successful man.
Varsity "G" 2-3-4; Football 3-4;
Wrestling 4; Wrestling Manager 2-3;
Intramural Wrestling Champion 2-3;
Football Manager 2; Basketball Man-
ager 1; Hi-Y 1; Debate 2; Projector
Crew 2; Youth Discussion 1-2-3.

GLENN LOUTZENHISER "Glenn"

He is contented with life as he finds it;
No matter what happens he never
minds it.

Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 4; Youth
Discussion 1-2-3; Class Basketball 2-3.



JACK LOUTZENHISER "Jack"

Who knows the real reason for Jack's
yawn?
Could it be he gets up at the crack of
dawn?

Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Safety Club
1-2-3; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Class
Basketball 2-3.

MARGARET ELLEN
LYTLE "Margie"

One thing that Margaret has, we're
sure,
Is lots of feminine allure.

Girls' Ensemble 3-4; A Cappella Choir
3-4; Girls' Choir 3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4;
Band Color Guard 3; Music "G" 4;
Language Club 3-4; Vice President 4;
Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Na-
tional Honor Society 3-4; District
Orchestra 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3;
Usher 3; Junior Prom Committee; Bas-
ketball 1.



RICHARD FRANK MAYER "Dick"

Sound the trumpets and beat the drums
When down the road Dick Mayer
comes!

Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Vice President
4; Hi-Y 4; Youth Discussion 1-2.

ROBERT LEE
McCONNELL "Skees"

Liked, admired, and respected by all—
He's a guy we're proud to recall.

Basketball 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Var-
sity "G" 4; Youth Discussion 2-3; Hi-
Y 1; Home Room Sports Captain 3.



EVELYN McCORMICK "Evelyn"

Evelyn has such rosy cheeks;
Her voice is quiet when she speaks.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 4.

NORMA JEAN
McCURDY "Norma"

Take care what you say about this fine
lass,

For she is one of the best in our class.
Band 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 3;
Girls' Chorus 3; Music "G" 3-4; Science
Club 3-4; Language Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y
1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Sen-
ior Play Prompter; Junior Prom Com-
mittee.



SARAH ARVILDIA
McGRANAHAN "Bill"

When her interests we begin to check,
We find she's prominent in home ec.
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Youth Discussion 3; F.
H.A. 3-4; Treasurer 4.

ERLA DE VEE
McGRANAHAN "DeVee"

Her disposition is gentle and kind—
A better girl you'll never find.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Math
Club 3-4; National Honor Society 4; A
Cappella Choir 4; Girls' Choir 4; Stu-
dent Council 4; Penn Hi Points 3;
Youth Discussion 2-3; Language Club 4.



CHARLES L. McKENNA "Skip"

Charles is quite an obliging young
man—
He does all the favors he possibly can.
Hi-Y 1; Safety Club 1-2-3-4, Secre-
tary-Treasurer 2; Junior Play Door-
man; Senior Play Doorman; Projector
Crew 3.

RALPH D. MELVIN "Mel"

Ralph Melvin's kewpie doll curl
Will catch the eye of many a girl.
Sportsmen's Club 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 1;
Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Varsity "G"
3-4; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3;
Football 1-2-3.



BETTY FRANCES
MERRIMAN "Betty"

Betty has chosen for her vocation
One that depends on her shorthand
translation.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 4; A Cappella
Choir 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-3-4; Girls'
Ensemble 3; Junior Play Ticket Com-
mittee; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Music "G"
3-4; Language Club 3-4; Youth Dis-
cussion 2-3.

RICHARD METZ "Metzie"

Dick likes to see any picture show,
And to a party he'll gladly go.
Penn Hi Points 3-4, Exchange Editor
4, Assistant Sports Editor 4.

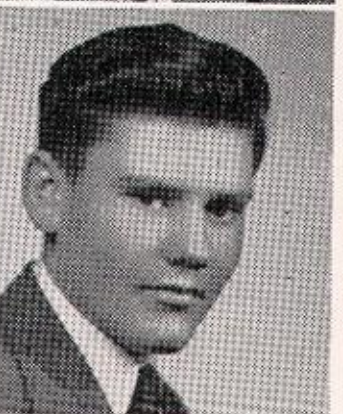


RAYMOND JOHN MICCO "Ray"

English is a subject Ray won't keep
Because in class he's always asleep.
Math Club 4; Junior Play Doorman.

ANDREW J. MICKSKY "Andy"

Around the farm Andy has vim;
He's a twin to his brother Jim.



JAMES L. MICKSKY "Jim"

Around the farm Jim is handy;
He's a twin to his brother Andy.

JANET LUCILLE
MITCHELL "Jan"

Pleasant and scholarly, dainty and
small—
Janet's a girl who pleases us all.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion
1-2-3; Bios Club 3-4; Language Club
3-4; Home Room President 2; Basket-
ball 1; Junior Play Ticket Committee;
Senior Play Ticket Committee; Nation-
al Honor Society 4.

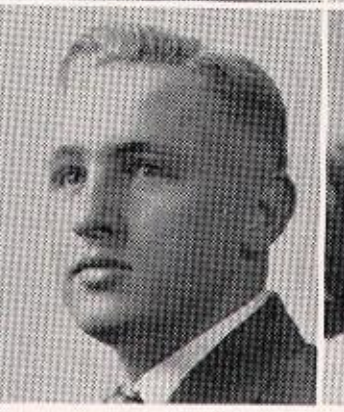


NAOMI JUNE MOFFETT "Naomi"

She knows many things she's never
revealed—
In her heart they are forever concealed.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Youth Discussion 2-3-4

PAUL EDGAR MOORE "Paul"

Paul's musical talent we'll certainly
laud,
For his fiddle and he are as peas in a
pod.
Hi-Y 1; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 2-3-4,
President 4; Safety Club 2-3; District
Orchestra 2-3-4; State Orchestra 3.



BARBARA LETITIA
MORTENSEN "Barb"

Outstanding in class and musical feats;
Barbara is liked by all whom she meets.
A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4, Secretary 2-
3-4; Girls' Choir 1-2-3-4; Orchestra
1-2-3-4, District 2-3-4, State 2-3-4;
Band 3; Girls' Ensemble 2-3-4; Na-
tional Honor Society 3-4; Thespians 4;
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn";
"Gay Nineties"; Language Club 3-4,
President 4; Student Council 2; Music
"G" 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club
3; Science Club 3.

RAYMOND L. MOYER, JR. "Moe"

Ray's a good fellow it has been said;
On his shoulders he's got a good head.
Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-2;
Safety Club 1-2; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; Junior Play Property Committee; Boxing 3.



MILDRED I. NELSON "Midge"

Every day she rides a bus
Just to come and be with us.
Girls' Chorus 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; F.H.A. 2-4; Youth Discussion 2-3; A Cappella Choir 3.

PAULINE E. NELSON "Paul"

Pauline could cook from the very start;
Now she takes cooking as an art.
Bios Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4.



JACQUELINE BLISS PACKARD "Jackie"

Jackie's really in the groove—
Gets the work done on the move.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, President 4; National Honor Society 3-4, Secretary 4; Science Club 3-4; Math Club 3-4; Youth Discussion 3; Bios Club 3; Senior Play Property Committee.

JACK THOMAS PAXTON "J.T."

When the band comes down the street,
Jack the drums will loudly beat.
Band 1-2-3-4, Drill Instructor 4, District 4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4, Manager 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; District Chorus 3-4; Music "G" 2-3-4, President 4; "Gay Nineties"; Senior Play Property Committee; Football 1-2; Navy Band Concert 3; Thespians 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH PEARCE "Joe"

Joe would rather be out than in—
Playing hookey is his favorite sin.
Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Varsity "G" 3-4; Wrestling 3.

VIRGIL LE ROY PETTIS "Virg"

You'll never hear a sour tone
When Virgil plays the saxophone.
Band 4; Orchestra 2.



HARRIET J. POOLOS "Harriet"

Joking and laughing all the day—
We wonder how she keeps that way.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Thespians 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Language Club 3-4; Basketball 2-3, Captain 2; Music "G" 3-4; Senior Play Wardrobe Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

EVELYN ROSE RADISH "Eve"

Evelyn a fine secretary will be—
She knows her shorthand from A to Z.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Youth Discussion 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee.



DE VEE RAMSEY "DeVee"

A very charming girl is DeVee—
More like her we'd be pleased to see.
Music "G" 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Usher 2-3-4; Majorette 2-3; Junior Prom Committee; Volleyball 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Mushball 1; Bios Club 4; Band 2-3; Youth Discussion 1-2-3.

ROYCE EDWARD REINHART "Reinie"

Royce is a wit and a natural born leader;
When he sees a girl, a line he'll feed her.
Varsity "G" 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Wrestling 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Student Council 4, President; Math Club 4; Hi-Y 3-4; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Junior Class Secretary; Thespians 4.



MARY CATHERINE ROSS "Rosy"

An athlete to stand any test—
Thus Mary shines above the rest.
G.A.A. 3-4; Science Club 4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Senior Play Program Committee; Senior Play Make-Up Committee; Mushball 1-2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee; "Gay Nineties"; Ping-Pong 2-3-4; Top Salesman in Junior Class Calendar Sale and Senior Class Magazine Sale; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4.

CLARA FORD ROTH "Claire"

You'll have to give Clara a lot of credit
For the fine paper that she helps to
edit.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3, Vice President 2; Lan-
guage Club 3; Math Club 3-4; Penn Hi
Points 3-4, Co-Editor 4; Girls' Chorus
1; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Bios Club
3; Debate 3.



DORIS JEAN ROWLAND "Doe"

Doris Rowland—oh, my, but she's cute;
Such pretty hair and looks to boot.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Jun-
ior Prom Committee; Girls' Chorus 1-2;
F.H.A. 4; "The Baby Sitter"; Basket-
ball 1-2-3-4; Mushball 2-3; Penn Hi
Points 3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3;
Volleyball 2-3.



DONNA J. RUFF "Donya"

Drawing is a task she'll never shirk;
On the paper she does a lot of work.

Penn Hi-Points 1-2-3-4, Co-Editor 4;
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn";
"The Baby Sitter"; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3;
Language Club 3; Youth Discussion
2-3; Girls' Chorus 2; Thespians 4.

THOMAS K. RUSSELL "Irish"

Tom is quiet and Tom is short,
But Tom is always a good sport.

Hi-Y 1; Youth Discussion 1-2; Sports-
men's Club 1; Home Room Basket-
ball 2.

GEORGE P. SAXION "Sax"

We think that we shall never find
A lad who has a keener mind.

Sportsmen's Club 1-2-4; Hi-Y 3-4;
Youth Discussion 1-2-3.



RUTH CHRISTINE SAYLOR "Ruthie"

Though green and white appeal to her
eye,

Ruth will still support Penn High.

G.A.A. 3-4, Vice President 4; Bios Club
3; Girls' Chorus 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-
3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4; Volley-
ball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Ping-
Pong 2-3.

DOROTHY ANNE SCHUETZ "Dotsy"

A girl who's tried and true to the end—
Dorothy makes a valuable friend.

A Cappella Choir 3-4; Band 1-2; Na-
tional Honor Society 4; Bios Club 3-4;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Usher 4.



JOANN MARIE SCHUGARDT "Jo"

Joann always has something to say,
And she is pleasant throughout the day.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; A
Cappella Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 4;
F.H.A. 4.

VIRGINIA JEAN SCHUMANN "Ginny"

Though she lives under a serious
banner,
That bubbling laughter reveals her true
manner.

A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; National Hon-
or Society 4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls'
Chorus 3; Language Club 3-4; Bios
Club 3-4; Music "G" 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-
3-4; Youth Discussion 2-3.



ROGER M. SEIPLE "Rodge"

With anyone he'll bargain or swap—
Some day he's bound to come out on
top.

AUDREY P. SHEETS "Audrey"

Very industrious is she—
Always busy as a bee.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Penn Hi Points 3;
Girls' Chorus 1-2; Science Club 4;
Junior Prom Committee; Usher 4; Bas-
ketball 1-2-3; Projector Crew 4; Youth
Discussion 1-2-3; Mushball 1-2.



DOLORES AUDINE SHEFFER "Doty"

Dolores went from us to Hadley,
But she came back, for she missed us
sadly.

F.H.A. 4; A Cappella Choir 1-4; Girls'
Choir 4; Band 1; Girls' Ensemble 4;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-4.

RUTH E. SHEPARD "Ruth"

Friendly and helpful, always ready to aid—

That is the motto of this fair maid.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Science Club 4; Bios Club 3-4; Basketball 1-2; Junior Prom Committee; Projector Crew 4.



BURTON L. SIROTA "Burt"

Whenever you see a long gray flash
You know it's Sirota and his Nash.

Varsity "G" 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2;
Football Manager 2-4; Baseball 3-4;
Hi-Y 1; Penn Hi Points 3.

JOSEPH MILTON SLIFKIN

"Milt"

Although his actions never show it,
Whatever you ask him, Milton will know it.

Science Club 3-4, Vice President 4;
Math Club 3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Wrestling 1-2-3;
Penn Hi Points 2, Sports Editor; Student Council 3; Baseball 4; Debate 2;
Projector Crew 3-4; Boys' Chorus 1.



DELORES JEAN SMELTZ "Doe"

With her merry eyes and happy smile
She seems to make this life worthwhile.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4, Vice President 3, President 4; Youth Discussion 2-3-4; Penn Hi Points 1-2-3.

MURIEL SYVILLA SMITH "Sugar"

Muriel's work is done with care;
This is a maid beyond compare.

F.H.A. 2-3-4, Secretary 3; Youth Discussion 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-4; Penn Hi Points 1-2; Home Room Secretary 3.



WILLIAM OTTO SMITH "Bill"

Bill is known as a very good fellow;
The tones on his clarinet are sweet and mellow.

Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Mid-Western Band 1-2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 1-2-4;
"Gay Nineties"; Music "G" 3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Swing Band 1-2-4; Safety Club 1-2-3.

SHIRLEY ANN SPARGO "Sparkie"

A studious girl, a worker too—
To her pals she's always true.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 1-2; F. H.A. 1-2, Secretary 1.



DONNA MAE STEADMAN

"Donna"

Textbooks she'll turn in, but recipes she'll save

To cook some day for her darling Dave.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 3-4; Band 3; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; District Orchestra 2-3-4; District Choir 3-4; Music "G" 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Language Club 3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-3; Girls' Chorus 1-2; Usher 2.

CAROL SUE STEGKAMPER

"Carol"

Hair of red and eyes of green—
The cutest redhead we've ever seen.

Transferred from Shore High School, Cleveland, Ohio 3; Service Club 1-2-3; Madrigals Singers 3; Friendship Club 1-2-3; G.A.C. 1-2-3; Log Staff 3; Bios Club 4; Language Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; Junior Play Costume Committee; "The Baby Sitter"; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Music "G" 3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 4; Thespians 4.



LAIRD R. STEVENSON "Laird"

Laird is a new-comer to Penn High;
We've found on him we can rely.

Transferred from Sharon High School, Sharon, Pa. 4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Football Usher 1-2-3; Basketball Usher 1-2-3; Concert Choir 2-3; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Language Club 3; Monitor 2-3; Gym Captain 2-3.

MARGARET STEVENSON

"Margie"

Margaret's hair is long and blonde—
Of her our class is very fond.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Youth Discussion 2-3; Language Club 3-4; Usher 3.



MILDRED L. STEVENSON

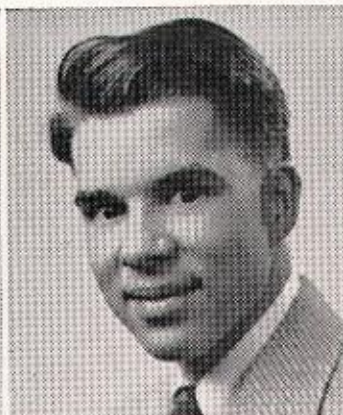
"Middy"

Just as blonde is Mildred's hair—
She's quite as sweet and just as fair.

A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Choir 4; National Honor Society 4; Bios Club 3-4; Language Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Youth Discussion 2-3; Usher 3; Girls' Ensemble 4.

WILLIAM STEWART*"Bill"*

An ambitious chap is this fellow, Bill; He tackles his work with an iron will. Math Club 3-4; Science Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Pennerian Photography Editor; Penn Hi Points 2, Photography; Junior Prom Committee; Youth Discussion 2-3-4; Projector Crew 4; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 1-3-4.

**ROBERT E. STUNTZ***"Bob"*

Some day he'll be famous in the science world— There's much in his mind yet to be unfurled.

Science Club 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Projector Crew 3-4; Math Club 3-4; Baseball 4; Bios Club 3; Youth Discussion 1-2-4; Safety Club 1.

GEORGE THOMPSON*"George"*

Give George an audience and a funny thought, He'll have them laughing right on the spot.

Varsity "G" 3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4; District Wrestling; Football 3-4; Stage Crew 2-3-4; Student Council 1; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; "The Baby Sitter"; "The Gay Nineties"; Thespians 2-3-4; Projector Crew 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; District Band; Boys' Chorus 1-4; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4.

**JOE TRAVAGLINI***"Joe"*

Though Joe is quite a common name— Travaglini is not the same.

Hi-Y 1-2-4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Basketball 4.

BARBARA ANN TUCK*"Barb"*

When coming to school Barbara goes very slow— Her seat in home room's in the very first row.

A Cappella Choir 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Junior Play Ticket Committee; Penn Hi Points 1-2-3-4, Assistant Business Manager 3; F.H.A. 2.

**JOHN J. TUMPAK***"Porky"*

Not too slow and not too fast— He'll stick with something to the last.

JOHN H. WAITE*"J-J"*

Jack's clever ideas and queer little jokes Enliven the school days for all of us folks.

Science Club 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Varsity "G" 4; Football Manager 3-4; Penn Hi Points 1-2-3; Pennerian Sports Editor; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Baseball 3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Chaplain 1; Home Room Vice President 4; Projector Crew 3-4; Youth Discussion 1-2-4; Junior Prom Committee; Math Club 4; Thespians 2-3-4.

**JANE KECK WAKEFIELD***"Jane"*

Tall and slim and lots of fun— We're sure your friendship she has won. Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Language Club 3-4; Pennerian Literary Editor; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Band Color Guard 3; Bios Club 3-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Junior Play Secretary; Senior Play Program and Ticket Committees; National Honor Society 3-4, Vice President 4; Junior Prom Committee; Thespians 4, Vice President; Penn Hi Points 2; Youth Discussion 1-2-3-4.

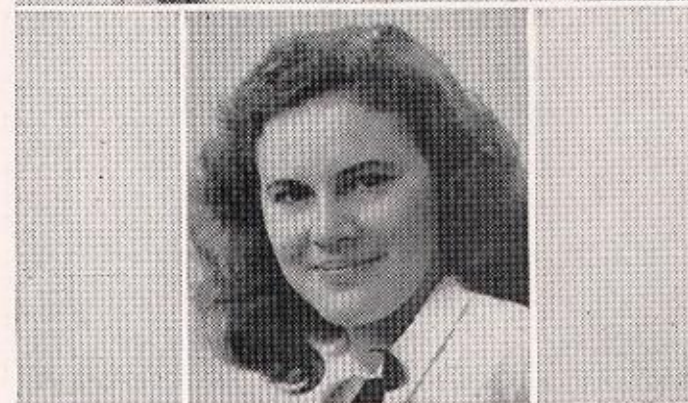
BARBARA JEANNE WALDORF*"Barbie"*

Barbara has many a pretty thing— For example, a wedding ring.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Penn Hi Points 3, Assistant Business Manager; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Make-Up Committee; Youth Discussion 1-2-3.

**DONALD L. WALKER***"Tex"*

This fine fellow with big brown eyes Is called Tex by all the guys.

**LORETTA M. WALKER***"Loretta"*

She goes through her bookkeeping just like a breeze— All her accounts she can balance with ease.

Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Treasurer 4; Science Club 4; Girls' Chorus 2; F.H.A. 2; Senior Play Property Committee; Projector Crew 4.

Class History

Just about four years ago, two hundred and two of us embarked upon our high school career. We obtained our first taste of the famous Mr. Shakespeare in *Julius Caesar*, and we delved into the secrets of higher mathematics, some with algebra and some with general math. "The Gay Nineties Revue," a unique musical, presented an opportunity for several of our classmates to try their dramatic talents. Early in the new year, the freshman party went off with a bang, and we discovered several stars in our midst in "Hillbilly" Beck, "Sinatra" Reinhart, and "Claghorn" Frew. Thus we concluded our freshman year and waited for our sophomore year to begin.

Our sophomore year was highlighted by the return of the vets and by one assembly we shall all remember. The performance given by D. K. Ernst, hypnotist, was watched with awe by the whole school, and many from our class tried their aptness at being hypnotized. Our classes were getting even more interesting. On certain days, frogs, worms, and grasshoppers, smothered in formaldehyde, warranted the attention of all would-be biologists. Euclid's theories in geometry were also getting an airing as many of us were attracted by the science of plane figures. Another high point of our sophomore year was the annual class party. Games and dancing filled the evening which was topped with refreshments and a floor show.

Becoming juniors meant that our class was to organize. We elected: Jack Brown, president; Paul Werger, vice president; Royce Reinhart, secretary; and Paul Fisher, treasurer. Miss Margaret Skillen, who was teaching her first year in Penn High was appointed as our adviser. Our first major undertaking was the ordering of our class rings. In order to raise money to finance the prom, we sold Christmas cards and wrapping paper. After a very successful sale, we increased our treasury further by sponsoring the "Saddle Shoe Stomp" and by selling birthday calendars for the Lions Club.

Early in 1948, Mrs. Rousseau selected the cast for the junior class play. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was a faithful dramatization of the famous book by Mark Twain. It concerned the trials and tribulations of Huck and Tom on an adventure down South. The many old-fashioned costumes provided additional charm, and the play was a big success at both performances.

"THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Gee Gee, Donna Ruff; Mammy, Harriet Poolos; Huckleberry Finn, Paul Werger; Tom Sawyer, Royce Reinhart; Sally Phelps, Joan Dilley; Ella Mac Phelps, Joan Beck; Silas Phelps, Jack Waite; Jim, Don Bresnan; Mrs. Damrell, Barbara Mortensen; Mrs. Hotchkiss, Jeanne Britton; Aunt Polly, Carolyn Keck.





THE PROM

Toward spring, members of our class presented an ingenious assembly. The dialog was written by Clara Roth and included Morris Green, a movie producer, his bothersome daughter, Jean Ann Crawford, and his two secretaries, Zonic Rowland and Dot Daisley. Appearing for screen tryouts in the studio were: Donna Gilmore, Royce Reinhart, Jack Brown, Donna Steadman, Mary Jane Haws, Jack Driscoll, and an instrumental trio consisting of Bill Smith, Jim Hinman, and Tom Peters.

All this time, we had been planning prom decorations. Balloons covered the ceiling, and graceful arches seemed to frame the sparkling silhouettes on the walls. The picture was made complete as girls in pretty formals danced with their escorts to the music of Jerry Edwards' orchestra. It was a night to be remembered and the outstanding feature of our junior year.



Queen Eleanor Rowland and her attendants, Eve Kiskoski and Zora Detelich at the annual Homecoming Dance.

We knew that our senior year would be the best of all. First, we elected Paul Fisher, president; Paul Werger, vice president; Eleanor Rowland, secretary; and Joan Beck, treasurer. The most pleasant surprise, though, came when we found that Miss Skillen would once more lead our class through a successful year. Soon our magazine sale got under way. We set our hopes high and sold \$2530.50 worth of subscriptions. Mary Ross and Donovan Curtis each received a watch for being top salesmen.

Then everything began to happen at once. We had our pictures taken, ordered announcements, were measured for caps and gowns, and taxed our ingenuity with aptitude and interest tests. All this time, a *Penn-erian* staff was hard at work. Mrs. Rousseau had chosen a cast for "The Baby Sitter." This play was about an innocent baby sitter trying to prove to her boy friend's parents that she was dependable. Everything went wrong, and her incorrigible protégé, Junior, ate some toadstools that would have killed him had she not given him the necessary antidotes. Everything straightened itself out, though, as the parents realized she was a fine girl for their son to date. "The Baby Sitter" proved to be a hilarious comedy, and the two large audiences were very appreciative.



"THE BABY SITTER"

Bob, Paul Werger; Mother, Suzanne Calvin; Father, Morris Green; Junior, Jack Driscoll; Jane, Esther Gamble; Helen, Joan Dilley; Carrie, Joan Beck; Eunice, Doris Rowland; Carl, George Thompson; Lefty, Tom Emmett; Midge, Donna Ruff; Dot, Carol Stegkamper; Mr. Gordon, Donald Chess; Mrs. Gordon, Mary Jane Haws.

As part of the social program for our class, parties appeared on the agenda at Christmas time and St. Patrick's Day. Dancing, games, refreshments, and other entertainment kept us all busy. Committees were composed of seniors who volunteered for their jobs, and everyone became better acquainted. And last of all, to close our regular school days, we had our farewell party. This in itself showed us that graduation was near.

As our tests were over and we began to practice for commencement, many of us began to wonder if we were really going to be happy about graduating after all. The prom, given in our honor by the juniors, was our last real school dance. Then came Vesper Service and Commencement. As we received our diplomas and filed from the stage, we were filled with an empty awareness that this night the door would be closed on our high school years, and we would have only memories left.

From Our Gold Mine

We, the Forty-Niners, after prospecting for nigh onto four years, hereby lay down our picks and shovels and entrust our fabulous stakes to the on-coming miners.

1. Guy Consiglio contributes his nickname, "Mustachio," to anybody with a broken razor.
2. To her sister, Stella, "quietness around a fella," are the terms of Mary Ansell in her will.
3. Walter Bollenbacher's favorite saying, "How about a ride home?" is left to Harley Locke.
4. Joann Schugardt wills her contagious giggle to Mimi Beachler.
5. Clara Roth donates a few of her spare A's to her brother Rip who can certainly use them.
6. Nancy Hopkins inherits Jacqueline Packard's love of Science Club and the men in it.
7. Velma Jones wills her three-inch high heels to Jayne Stock.
8. Audrey Sheets and Ruth Shepard leave their inseparable friendship to Joan Ford and Rebecca Christy.
9. John Leffler decides to give his wavy hair to Frank Kather.
10. Shirley Spargo wills her quiet politeness to Lois Vosler.
11. Dot Daisley surrenders her humorous wit to Joann Reinhart to enliven her school days.
12. Tom Russell gives Bernhard Stoeber permission to carry on his frequent trips to Meadville.
13. Nancy Iffert's friendly attitude toward everyone goes to Zoe Ghiates.
14. Donald Chess bestows his car load of girls upon Bob Young.
15. Virgil Pettis' long bicycle rides to school are willingly left to Chuck Stoyer.
16. Junior Anderson leaves his knock-down, drag-out brand of football to Mike Peterson.
17. Pinky Werger, author of *How to Tame Backstage Crews*, just leaves with a grin.
18. Jack Loutzenhiser most unwillingly bestows his knack of agitating the girls upon Jim Chandler.
19. To his brother Herb, who will make good use of them, Don Bresnan leaves his alluring eyes.
20. Zora Detelich leaves Dorothy McClure looking around for a new helper at the mimeograph machine.
21. Janet Mitchell donates her peaches and cream complexion to Nancy Dilley.
22. Paul Fisher leaves both his way with the women and his ability for leadership to Harley Cloud.
23. Virginia Schumann's delight in bow tie glamour is received by Myrna Stoyer.
24. Dick Hills leaves his football jersey to Nort Lenkner with the condition that he keep it on the road to fame.
25. To Shirley Reese goes Mildred Nelson's daily trip to the College Diner.
26. Doris Zahniser is the recipient of Joyce Lee's long skirts which have caused so much comment.
27. Joan Beck yields a good upper-cut to Joanne Gibson for use backstage.
28. Joe Travaglini leaves his hearty laugh and sense of humor to Charlie Campbell.
29. Bill Connett passes on his ability to stir up fights to Mike Driscoll.
30. Dorothy Schuetz bestows her loquaciousness upon Sheila Lee.
31. Ruth Grate's ready smile is bequeathed to Janette Stone.
32. Roger Seiple's love for a "bang" in the lab is tactfully awarded to Bert Heisser.
33. Tom Emmett surrenders his aspiration to be on time wherever he goes to Charles Brown.
34. Lillian Long passes her quiet and well mannered ways to Betty Stallsmith.
35. Barbara Waldorf leaves all those natural waves and curls to Catherine Foglia.
36. Arvildia McGranahan leaves her busy schedule to Sally Black.
37. Jean Ann Crawford donates her rainbow glasses to anyone who is bold enough to wear them.
38. Ruth Saylor's mischievous nature goes to Shirley Sproul.
39. Jim DeArment leaves a few extra pounds of beefsteak to Jim Cooper, knowing that it is a fine remedy for black eyes. (The voice of experience speaks.)
40. Dick Mayer awards his taxi contract to Paul Bortz.
41. Dolores Sheffer bequeaths that twinkle in her eyes to Alice Wells.
42. Jack Driscoll leaves his patent rights for an elevated shoe factory to Tommie Seiple.
43. Esther Gamble readily gives her shorthand book to Pat Groover.
44. Joe Davis endows William Gerdy with his love of fine literature, especially *Dick Tracy*, *Blondie*, *Donald Duck*, *Superman*, et cetera.

45. Delores Smeltz wills her even disposition to Rosalind Kiser.
46. DeVee Ramsey bequeaths her interests in the alumni to Marian Oakes.
47. Austin Craig generously leaves his flirtatious ways and assortment of wolf calls to Don Long.
48. Milton Slifkin relinquishes his numerous campaign speeches to David Billig.
49. Phyllis Christman's ability to get along with the burly sex is left to Diane Whittenberger.
50. Royce Reinhart bestows his witty remark, "When you're down by the river, drop in!" upon Howdy DuMars.
51. Anna Mae Kitch's lady-like manner goes to Joan Bollenbacher.
52. Patricia Bocook donates her duties at the soda fountain to Nina Porterfield.
53. Morris Green leaves his ooga-horn to Mildred Bates.
54. Mary Ross entrusts Natalie Metrovich with her famous sales talks to be used for next year's magazine sale.
55. Ray Moyer's ever-present wise cracks go to Ray Stuyvesant.
56. Joan Dilley bequeaths her delight in setting new styles to Shirley Iffert.
57. Bill Stewart's motto, "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen," is gladly left for the next photography editor to frame.
58. Don Guerrini is the efficient recipient of Burton Sirota's football management.
59. Jack Brown gladly presents to Cappy Means his seat in Mr. Sherwood's class.
60. Joe Pearce generously passes his exclusive place on the detention hall list to Rodney Benton.
61. Suzanne Calvin leaves her wish for a self-starter to Nancy Freeland.
62. Jack Waite donates his ability to turn prose into poetry to Russell Amalong.
63. Dick Metz's helpful attitude is left to be remembered by the teachers.
64. Beverly Knapp wills her seat in the school bus to Gloria Beckstine.
65. To Janet Mohr goes Donna Ruff's love of the stage.
66. Pat Boliver receives Jeanne Britton's Tri-Hi-Y reports on boy-girl friendships.
67. Bob Marsteller follows Jack Paxton's busy footsteps by assuming his never-ending duties in the music room.
68. Maxine Harpst is the recipient of June Finkbeiner's ability to do things on her own initiative.
69. Barbara Tuck leaves her sky-blue-pink raincoat to Mary Metz.
70. James and Andrew Micsky leave the teachers with a relieved feeling of finally knowing who's who.
71. Sam Gano very reluctantly transfers his favorite reindeer sweater to Eddie Beck.
72. Patty Smith receives DeVee McGranahan's left over algebra homework papers.
73. John Tumpak entrusts Chuck Robb with some of his pleasant quietness.
74. To Glenn Keene, Duane Brown gives one of his surplus girls from Yankee Lake.
75. Peggy Crash receives Harriet Poolos' dark eyes and black hair.
76. Harry Burt's elegant plans for a schmoo farm are willed to Clair Beilstein.
77. Ray Micco bestows his boisterous study hall voice upon Bill Artman.
78. Bill Smith entrusts his yearly trips to District Band to Tom Peters.
79. Naomi Moffett wills her ever-present desire for a few spare inches to Treva Peterson.
80. Norma Beckdol's helpfulness around the home is left to Betty Keck.
81. Donald Walker shares that Buick with his brother Leroy who will probably be glad to have it.
82. Bill Floros is left with Glenn Loutzenhiser's frequent outbursts of unrestrained humor.
83. Evelyn Radish bestows her daintiness upon Donna Barrows.
84. William Bush leaves his regular (?) attendance record to Ethel Gessler.
85. Charles McKenna donates his earnest demeanor to Elizabeth Bortz.
86. Jane Wakefield's desire for a larger sack in which to carry her lunch is willed to Joan Anderberg.
87. Ted Landfried leaves his interest in English to Dale Kather.
88. From Stanley Bielobocky, Gene Wilkins receives strictly straight A's in mathematics.
89. Evelyn McCormick's bashful smile is yielded to Lucille Rhodes.
90. Frances Campbell leaves her long, hard trudges to school to her sister Pauline.
91. Ronald Amalong receives Paul Moore's ability at the strings in orchestra.
92. Tony DeNicola awards his dark hair and flashing smile to his brother John.
93. Betty Kostenbader shares her domestic desires with Bonnie Cloud.

94. Eleanor Rowland's popularity with the whole school is entrusted to Diane Booth.
95. Rebecca Hinkson leaves her free movie tickets to Dick Bartosh.
96. Ella Babcock gives part of her love for parties to Jackie Smeltz.
97. Loretta Walker entrusts Doris Measel with her twinkling eyes and sweet smile.
98. Margaret Lytle leaves her dainty manner to Joan Owens.
99. The scientific ability of Bob Stuntz is willed to Paul Amy.
100. Bill Cascio unwillingly leaves his underclass girl friends to Fred Hinkson.
101. Norma McCurdy donates her long rides to and from school to Doris Henry.
102. The Stevenson twins' full allotment of sisterly love is bestowed upon the Hyde twins.
103. Bob Fischer allows David Black to have his favorite red hunting cap.
104. Crystobel Hunt falls heir to Pauline Nelson's ability to agitate the teachers.
105. The assortment of Thiel College acquaintances known by Carol Stegkamper goes to Mary Margaret Moser.
106. Roberta Dingman leaves some of her pep and vitality to Suzanne Neiman.
107. Lorraine Kolvey wills some of her self-reliance to Mildred Zahniser.
108. George Saxion's hidden ability to make class reports is nonchalantly handed on to Kay Don Dickson.
109. Maurice Eddy shares his sleepy study halls with Ed Weyers.
110. Doris Rowland's delight in dancing is bestowed upon Sally Davis.
111. John Koren leaves his frequent trips to the Canfield auto races to Jack Emmett.
112. Marie Dawes bequeaths her everlasting wad of gum to Blanche Greenawalt.
113. Laird Stevenson endows all Sharon rooters with the memory of that orange and black jacket.
114. Donna Gilmore has set the pace as a majorette for her sister Betty.
115. To Sally Whaley, Eve Kiskoski leaves a word of advice to wash out the sink in lab before pouring burning sulfur down the drain.
116. Phyllis Romine is given the place in the band ranks left by Betty Merriman.
117. Donna Steadman entrusts her talent for tickling the ivories to Pat McMillen.
118. Marie Bortz is willed Margaret Gross' contagious good humor.
119. Muriel Smith bestows her platinum blonde hair upon Marilyn Greenfield.
120. Pat Eagan shares her constant trouble, keeping her boy friends in line, with Patsy Huntley.
121. Ernest Locke leaves his beat up Ford to Dawson Reagle who'll beat it up some more.
122. To Sandra Gribben, Shirley Artman leaves her books and studies while she begins to think of matrimony.
123. John Kaufman donates his little red mustache to Harold Royal hoping it will match his hair.
124. Cyril Risavi is the one to follow in the footsteps of science made by David Frew.
125. The mellow music emanating from Barbara Mortensen's cello is passed on to Elaine Lee.
126. To Frank Woods go Jim Hinman's well worn drum sticks.
127. Glenn Henry willingly leaves his battered literature book to Lewis Meeker.
128. Sam Longiotti's melodic voice (?) is most regretfully willed to Anthony Doddo.
129. Marian Helsel leaves her shyness to Shirley Pressler.
130. Sam Fisher shares his excellent free view of the football field with Tom Whieldon.
131. Shirley Dunton leaves her standing room by the 311 door to Norma Mazzeo.
132. Alberta Hendrickson bequeaths her love for a backfield hero to Maxine Weaver.
133. Ralph Melvin's perpetual devotion to all sports goes to Myron Bright.
134. Herman Reigleman gets the benefit of Gloria Bates' book, *Learn How to Drive Without Killing Pedestrians*.
135. Marie Julian leaves her method of keeping a slender waist to Jim Mitchell.
136. Mary Jane Haws leaves her place behind the wheel of a "Merry Oldsmobile" to Carole Jamison.
137. Don Kashner leaves his "Toni Home Permanent" to Julius Frankeny.
138. Pauline Hadar donates her quiet helpfulness to Irene Mazurkewiz.
139. Donovan Curtis passes on his look of innocence to Tom Detelich.
140. Nancy Greenawalt wills her studious study hall habits to Joe Allen.
141. Virginia Shreffler receives Ethel Hyde's shorthand notes.
142. Carolyn Keck leaves her crowd of boy friends to Norma Sherbondy.
143. Bill Wertz receives Bob McConnell's amazing ability in the backfield and his sure-fire playing on the basketball court.
144. George Thompson generously decides to leave all his scholarly possessions but aims to take the "Green Hornet" with him.

These records were filed and registered on January 24, 1949 at the Claim Office, Number 203, in the presence of numerous prospectors and gold diggers.



1. Errand boy Tony. 2. Sitting one out. 3. Why aren't you working problems? 4. The old look. 5. High stepper. 6. In. days of yore. 7. A beautiful girl, graceful and talented. 8. School days, school days. 9. Love me, love my dog. 10. Good advertising, eh? 11. Sidelines at the prom. 12. The fighting marine.

The Bus Trip

We left early one morning on ANDERSON's bus to take a trip to the zoo. Without much IFFERT we rode up and down HILLS and into CRAWFORD County. The ones not used to TRAVAGLINI bus tried to KITCH a KNAPP. After a LONG trip and a GRATE GAMBLE, we arrived at the zoo which had a BROWN RUFF just like the WALDORF-Astoria. The bus driver nearly SLIFKIN fell as he stepped out of the bus and yelled, "Everyone coMOFFETT."

First, we saw a cROSS bear HYDEing behind a BUSH. Someone, trying to be funny, EMMETted that the definition of a volcano was LAND-FRIED. Since there were no haw-HAWS for that KORENy joke, we KECKed out the joker and decided we were FREW with him. In the ape cage a huge gorilla pounded his CHESSt. He thinks he is the MAYER of the LYTLLE zoo, and he DAWES many STUNTZ that are DILLEYs and would make a monkey GREEN with envy. Someone laughed, BURT we reprovigly said, "That's an ART-MAN." We were going to buy some peanuts from a peanut woman, but then we found out the KOST-EN-BADER good-bye for they were DeNICOLA bag.

When lunch time rolled around, we rang the CAMP-BELL and unLOCKEd the foodbox. We RUSSELLED up a lunch of RADISHes and PEARCED buns filled with many kinds of meat and cheese, more commonly known as HADAR sandwiches, and also a few SCHUGARDT cookies. The bus driver said he had to buy ANSELL these sandwiches, and so he wanted KASHNER nothing. Some fast WERGERs tried to get MOORE than their share, but he yelled, "SCHU-MANN, you CONNETT have them all. Just TUMPAK here when you've eaten what you've got."

On the last lap of our trip, we proceeded EAGAN to the EDDYs and LEEs to see the fish. We followed our noses to the SMELTZ where we saw SAYLORs and FISHERs BATESing their hooks. We WAITEd there awhile, and then each boy took a girl to WALKER back to the bus. One girl didn't have a MERRIMAN, and we nearly SHEFFER off and LEFFLER behind, showing no CURTISy at all.

The most exciting incident of the DAVIS just before we left as a beautiful PET,TIS known as a SHEPARD dog, got run over by a big PACKARD. Some of the boys seemed to think that the car had a few McKENNACal difficulties such as worn-out SPARGO plugs. The only damage to the car was a DUNT-ON the hood and a few kHINKS-ON the fender. After that, we would be glad when we'd be in bed TUCKEd between the SHEETS. The zoo so inspired us that we ROTH the book, "The Zoo BECKons to You."



1. Decked out in the latest fashion. 2. Loretta. 3. Here we are again. 4. Betty wrapped in fur. 5. Eve and Ruth. 6. Our boy Ralph. 7. Heap big chief. 8. Tra-la-la-la. 9. Mary. 10. Thinking. 11. Gloria smiles for the camera. 12. Jeanne.

Bits About Them

SENIOR

Donald Bresnan
Harriet Poolos
Bill Cascio
Nancy Greenawalt
Dorothy Schuetz
Bob Fischer
Eleanor Rowland
Zora Detelich
George Thompson
DeVee McGranahan
Rodger Sciple
Marie Julian
Paul Werger
Ella Babcock
Janet Mitchell
Austin Craig
Alberta Hendrickson
Sam Fisher
Pat Bocook
Eve Kiskoski
Stanley Bielobocky
Donna Gilmore
Sam Gano
Phyllis Christman
Sam Longiotti
Marian Helsel
Lillian Long
Glenn Henry
Virginia Schumann
Maurice Eddy
Dick Hills
Barbara Mortensen

ALWAYS SEEN

Standing by the stairs
Serene and beautiful
Skipping study halls
Helping Mr. Morgan
In the lunch room
With Mayer
Out on a date
In the office
Clowning
With a gang of girls
Working hard
In pretty clothes
Hurrying
In home ec room
In 308
In the halls
In Murphy's
At the gas station
Sewing in study halls
Heading a committee
Studying
In a green car
In the gym
Around
In Isaly's
With her fiancé
Along
In the front row
Flitting about
Grinning slyly
Reading comics
Breaking test tubes

AMBITION

Chemist
To go to college
Coach
To be a good driver
Governess
Lawyer
2nd Sonja Henie
Model
To be a butcher
Get a job
Numismatist
Jeweler
Pharmacist
High school graduate
Teacher
Banker
Bicycle shop owner
To make hay
Find a bo
Mathematician
Professor
Ballet artist
Sailor
Gym teacher
To be rich
Be a success
Secretary
Crooner
Actress
Preacher
All-star guard
President

PROBABLY BE

Bachelor
Diplomat
Y.W.C.A. director
Traffic cop
Saleslady
Retired gentleman
Housewife
Mimeograph operator
Ham
Nice as ever
Coin collector
Gold digger
Farmer
Beautician
Somebody's stenog
Millionaire
Wheel
Horticulturist
Cook
In Congress
Street cleaner
Arthur Murray teacher
Lumberjack
A dumbbell
Dish washer
Opera singer
Short
Groaner
Comedienne
Custodian
Mud guard
Vice President

It's Been Said - -

On the subject of oil drilling in chemistry class, Mr. White: "What is the cracking process in the oil industry used for?" Bob McConnell: "For breaking down the derricks." Mr. White: "You drilled a little too deep for that answer, didn't you?"

Sam Gano: "I don't think I should get zero in this exam." Mr. Caulfield: "I know, but that's the lowest there is."

Mr. Crowther to P.O.D. class: "We shall now make a budget. You students are, let us imagine, married and have a family. Your income is twenty dollars per week. What would you do?" Royce Reinhart, sitting with Carol Stegkamper: "We're going to live on love."

Mrs. Fleming: "What do we call the meal we eat in the morning?" Doris Rowland: "Oatmeal."

On the subject of the Math Club's sending a question to the Quiz Kids, Bill Stewart: "I've sent in at least five and never got an answer. I think there's a racket to it." Milt Slifkin: "Well, I sent in one and won a picture of all the Quiz Kids." Jack Waite: "Probably the moment they saw your question they thought they ought to show you what really smart people look like." Lewie Bollenbacher: "I suppose you'll cut one out and send it in with your college application." Milt: "I'm not going to college." Ray Micco: "What! All those brains wasted!" Milt: "Yeah, that's what I think too."

Miss Mackell: "Did you take a shower?" Eve Kiskoski: "Why? Is there one missing?"

Mr. White to third period chemistry class: "Now I will give you this element without any frosting on it or any half-baked essays." After going on for some time on another problem:—"And now, getting back to our subject, what were we talking about?" Jack Driscoll, quite drowsily: "Cake, I believe."

Norma McCurdy: "Burns wrote 'To a Louse.'" Pauline Nelson: "Did he get an answer?"

Mr. White: "Does anybody want to volunteer for testing out the shocking power of this electric generator? What about you, Saxion?" George Saxion: "I don't care to." Richard Metz: "Oh, come on, Sax, don't be a chicken! Come on!" Mr. White: "Well, then, what about you, Metz?" Metz: "Nooooo!"

Ruth Saylor, at the Tri-Hi-Y tea: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?" Jean Ann Crawford: "Well, you get in, and I'll see if there is any room left."

May 24, 1948—Jack Paxton: "Mr. Breckenridge, I'll bet you a pie I can pass that physics test." Mr. Breckenridge: "Okay, it's a bet." May 25, 1948—Jack Paxton: "Mr. Breckenridge, what kind of pie do you like best?"

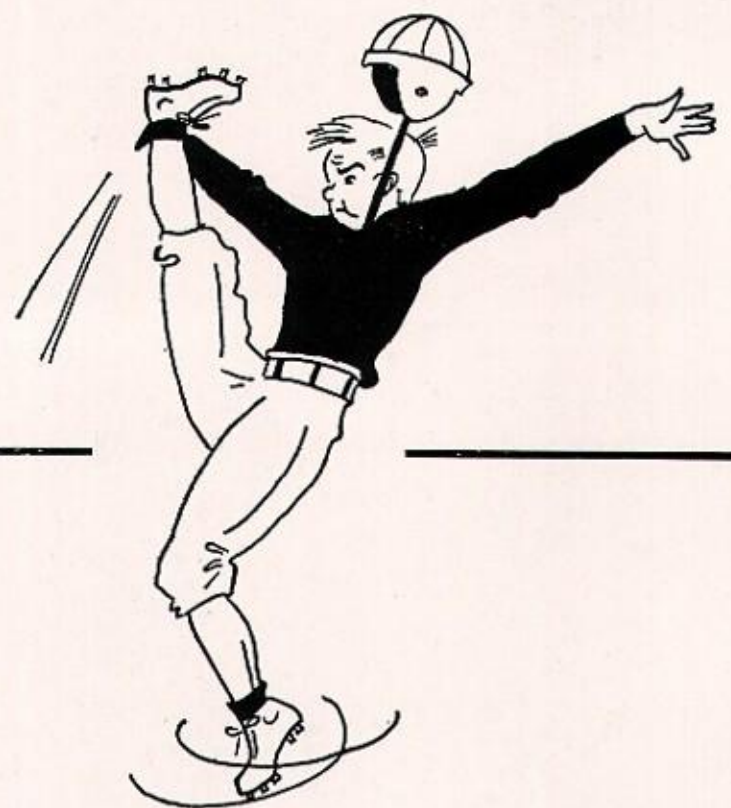
Paul Fisher: "Did you pass that test?" Dick Mayer: "No, but I was the best of them that didn't."

"If Brown and Kashner were nominated, which would you vote for?" "Brown." "But I thought you knew Kashner." "I do."

1. After a dip. 2. What a pretty bathing suit! 3. Just pals. 4. Backfield hero. 5. DeVce. 6. Just a friendly little group.
7. Think hard, Lewie. 8. Wind-up. 9. Pat. 10. Time to retire.



Our Teams
were
Victorious







First Row: Dale Kather; George Thompson; Walter Bollenbacher; Clifford Peterson; Albert Anderson; Norman Lenkner; Sam Gano; Jim DeArment; Bob McConnell.

Second Row: Donald Long; Sam Longiotti; Dawson Reagle; Charles Stoyer; Bill Floros; Morris Green; Donald Chess; Donald Kashner; Bill Artman; Tom Leslie.

Third Row: Jim Cooper; Howard DuMars; Royce Reinhart; Bill Wertz; Jim Chandler; Paul Fisher; Dick Hills; Gene Wilkins; Jack Brown.

Fourth Row: Donald Guerrini, manager; Melvin Berry, coach; Edgar Snyder, coach; Donald Breckenridge, coach; Jack Waite, senior manager; Burton Sirota, senior manager.

Football

SEASON'S RECORD

GREENVILLE	7
GREENVILLE	0
GREENVILLE	27
GREENVILLE	20
GREENVILLE	6
GREENVILLE	7
GREENVILLE	51
GREENVILLE	7
GREENVILLE	60

MEADVILLE	6
HICKORY	14
OIL CITY	6
FRANKLIN	6
MIDLAND	0
GROVE CITY	0
HUBBARD	0
SHARPSVILLE	6
TITUSVILLE	0

Football

When the 1948 football season started, no one knew quite what to expect. Traveling to Meadville for the first game, the Trojans looked impressive and displayed spirit plus strength and teamwork. Early in the first quarter, the Greenville power house broke out with its first offensive drive of the year and took the first game, 7-6.

With one win under their belts, the Trojans hopefully met the Hickory Hornets at the Sharon stadium. After a bewildering first half, the Greenville team trailed, 7-0. Despite some fine line play, Hickory repeated in the second half with a number of short passes, which were partially responsible for finally downing the demoralized Trojans, 14-0.

The Hornet defeat was still stinging when our team appeared for the first time under the lights on the recently constructed Stewart Field to play before a crowd of 2,800. A determined Oil City team entered the fray with a victory in mind but were trampled to submission by the revamped Snydermen. Greenville mastered the Oilers completely and handcuffed them, 27-6.

Rain, mud, and Franklin got together to play Greenville in the next night game. The tough, heavy Trojan line proved invaluable in stopping Franklin time after time. A steady downpour hampered Franklin's passing ace, and Greenville took advantage of the mud by gaining ground steadily on power plays. Again the Penn High gridders emerged on top of a 20-6 score.

An undefeated Midland team opposed the Trojans for the third consecutive game on Stewart Field. The field resembled a quagmire (courtesy of Jon Yancey) and the action was slowed nearly to a stop. After the first half, both teams realized that a break would probably mean the margin of victory. Mustering all their efforts, the Trojans drove over the goal line with one minute and forty seconds left to play. The game ended, 6-0, upsetting all the matchmakers' predictions.



A Grove City punt that went straight up and then backward was all the Trojans needed to push across the first score of the game which the whole county was watching. Grove City was evidently unable to break loose with their offensive power, and Greenville dominated the entire game, playing the major portion of it in the Grovers' territory. As the game ended with the Trojans on the Grove City five-yard line, the scoreboard showed a hard-fought score—Penn High 7, Grove City 0.

Then came Hubbard who had proved a tough team to former opponents and threatened to upset Penn High's victory string. However, when the first half was over Greenville led, 14-0. In the second half, the contest was turned into a rout as the Trojans swept past the broken-up Hubbard defense for 37 more points. The 51-0 score showed the strong offensive might of the mud-covered Trojans in their sixth win.

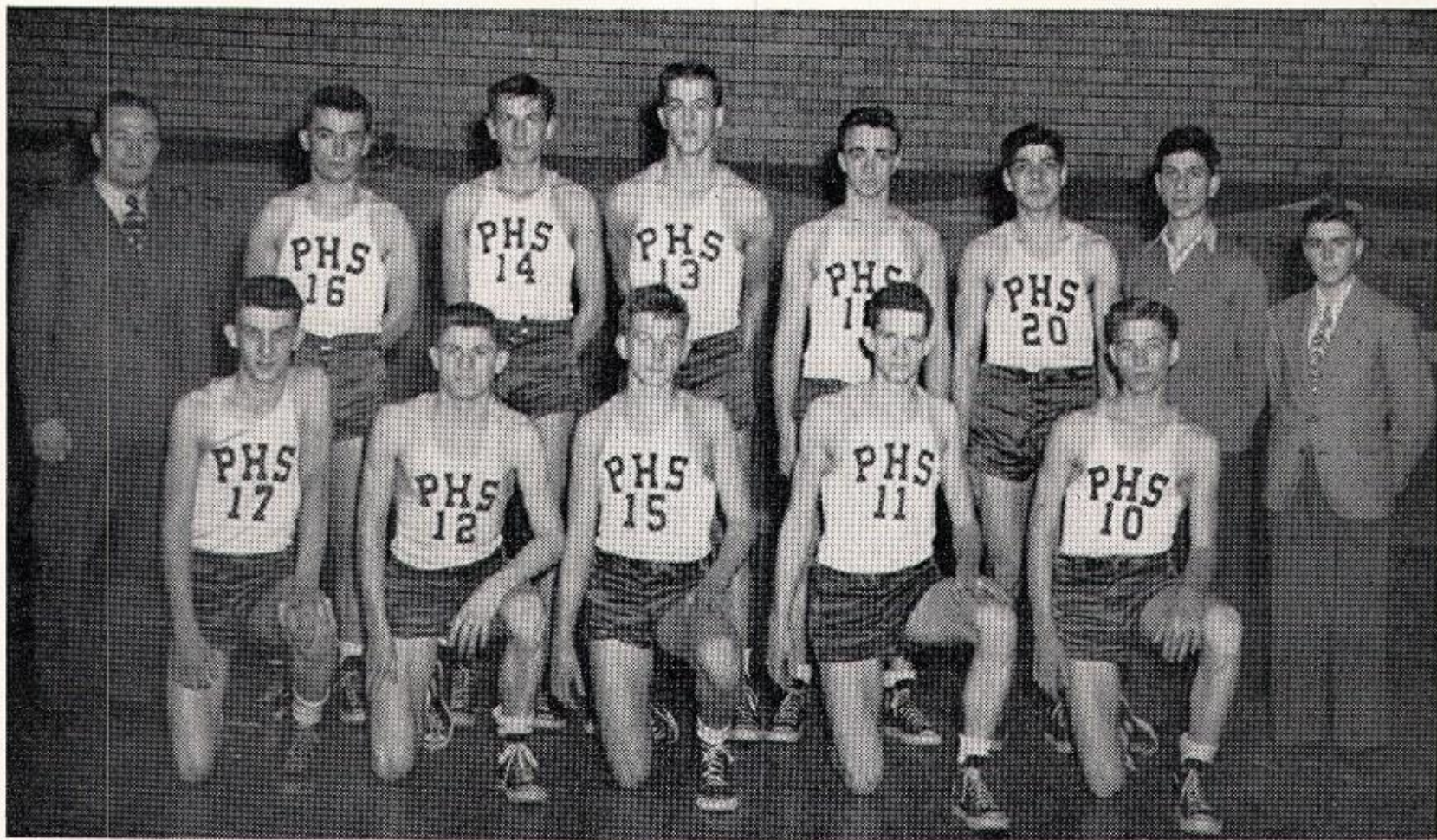
On a cold, drizzly night the Trojans played Sharpsville at the latter's field. Both teams were hampered by the weather and the slippery ball. In the first half, Greenville scored against the stubborn Sharpsville team after a hard march. A tough struggle ensued the second half with Sharpsville dominating the play. However, Greenville held firm against the onslaught and saved the day, and the score at the finish read 7-6.

The final action of the season took place at Stewart Field against Titusville. At the toss-up this was supposed to be anybody's game, but the Trojans had different ideas after their narrow escape at Sharpsville. Following the first kick off, Coach Snyder's protégés made a scoring marathon out of the game, scoring one touchdown after another. Records tumbled as the mighty Trojan grid machine gained the highest offensive total for a Penn High team in one season. To the seniors who played this game goes the credit for the score, the highest ever recorded in Penn High gridiron history—Greenville 60, Titusville 0.

Bringing additional honor to the 1948 football squad, Dick Hills won a third string berth on the All-State Team. The impressive record compiled by the team was made possible through the co-operation of the entire squad and the fine coaching of Mr. Snyder and Mr. Berry.

Before the Game



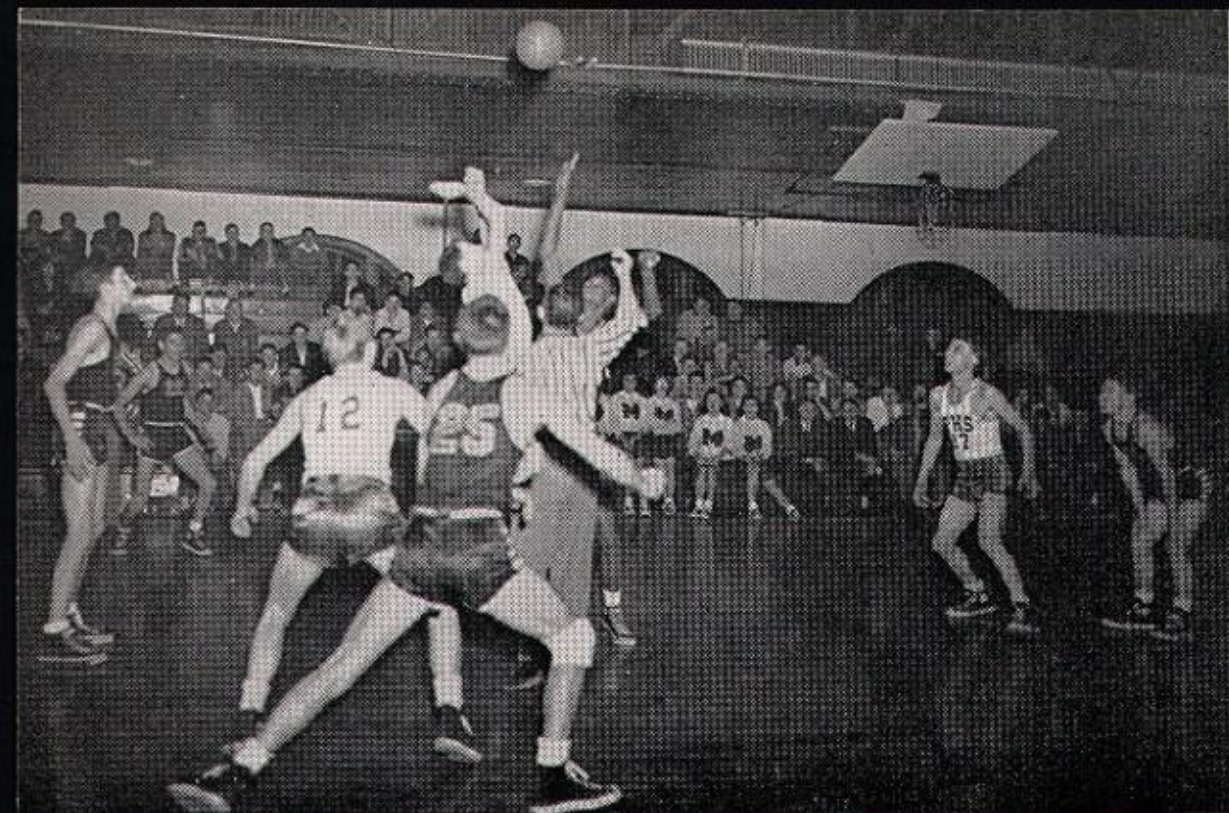


Front Row: Bill McCurdy; Bob McConnell; Gene Wilkins; Howard DuMars; Bernhard Stoeber.
Back Row: Edgar Snyder, coach; John Koren; Rudy Turcic; Bill Artman; Bill Wertz; Joe Travaglini; Guy Consiglio, senior manager; Donald Foulk, junior manager.

Basketball

SEASON'S RECORD

GREENVILLE	34	WEST MIDDLESEX	26
GREENVILLE	32	TITUSVILLE	29
GREENVILLE	23	FRANKLIN	36
GREENVILLE	16	MEADVILLE	36
GREENVILLE	47	GROVE CITY	27
GREENVILLE	33	MERCER	58
GREENVILLE	33	OIL CITY	56
GREENVILLE	32	SHARPSVILLE	49
GREENVILLE	39	HICKORY	48
GREENVILLE	54	MERCER	64
GREENVILLE	42	ERIE EAST	53
GREENVILLE	29	FRANKLIN	52
GREENVILLE	28	WEST MIDDLESEX	23
GREENVILLE	26	SHARPSVILLE	57
GREENVILLE	45	GROVE CITY	43
GREENVILLE	45	MEADVILLE	64
GREENVILLE	34	HICKORY	57
GREENVILLE	37	TITUSVILLE	42



Tip off! Pictured at the left is the opening jump of the Trojans' game with Meadville.

Basketball

Graduation the preceding year left only a few boys with varsity experience with which Coach Snyder could mold a basketball team for 1948. Bill Artman, Harold Royal, and Bill Wertz were the only lettermen left for possible starting berths on the team. But Harold Royal suffered a fractured wrist in an automobile accident which disabled him all season. After the first practices the squad was cut to ten players.

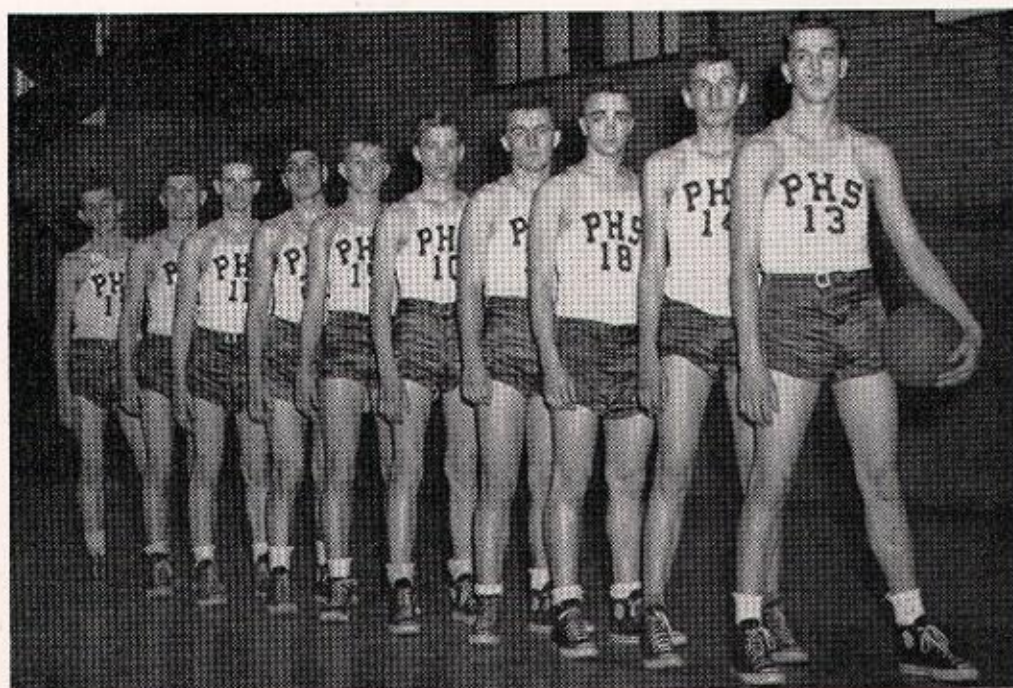
For the first game of the year, the Trojans traveled to West Middlesex gunning for victory. They started our season off right by whipping the Big Reds, 34-26. The second game with Titusville was a thriller. Penn High had been trailing until the fourth quarter, then with a spurt of fast-breaking action, the Trojans tied the game and forged ahead to win, 32-29. Two hours after the game, Bill Artman was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. He was out of action from then until the Mercer game.

Franklin proved to be a tough opponent on our court as they handcuffed Penn High, 36-23. Inaccuracy in making fouls was our main trouble against Franklin. The Meadville Bulldogs swept the Trojans off their feet and displayed a stone-wall defense which netted us only sixteen points to their thirty-six.

Hitting the winning column again, our hoopsters rolled out a lopsided victory over Grove City, 47-27. Led by Bill Wertz and Bill McCurdy, the Trojans showed their finest ball handling and accuracy to date in compiling their first class "A" win. Then Mercer High School drubbed the Trojans, 58-33, mainly because of the amazing accuracy of their George Wright who became the county's high scorer for the season. In our next encounter, the Oil City hoopsters' gears were well oiled as they romped to a disastrous 56-33 victory.

Big Bill Dunder and the Sharpsville Blue Devils proved too much for Penn High in a listless game at Rissell Gym, spelling another defeat for the Trojans, 49-32. In another Class "A" battle, the Trojans met Hickory on the latter's floor. The Penn High netters kept up with the Hornets step by step in the first half, but then the Hickory dribblers pulled away and escaped with a 48-39 victory.

Left to right: Bill McCurdy, Bob McConnell, Howard DuMars, Joe Travaglini, Gene Wilkins, Bernhard Stoeber, John Koren, Bill Wertz, Rudy Turcic, Bill Artman (with ball).



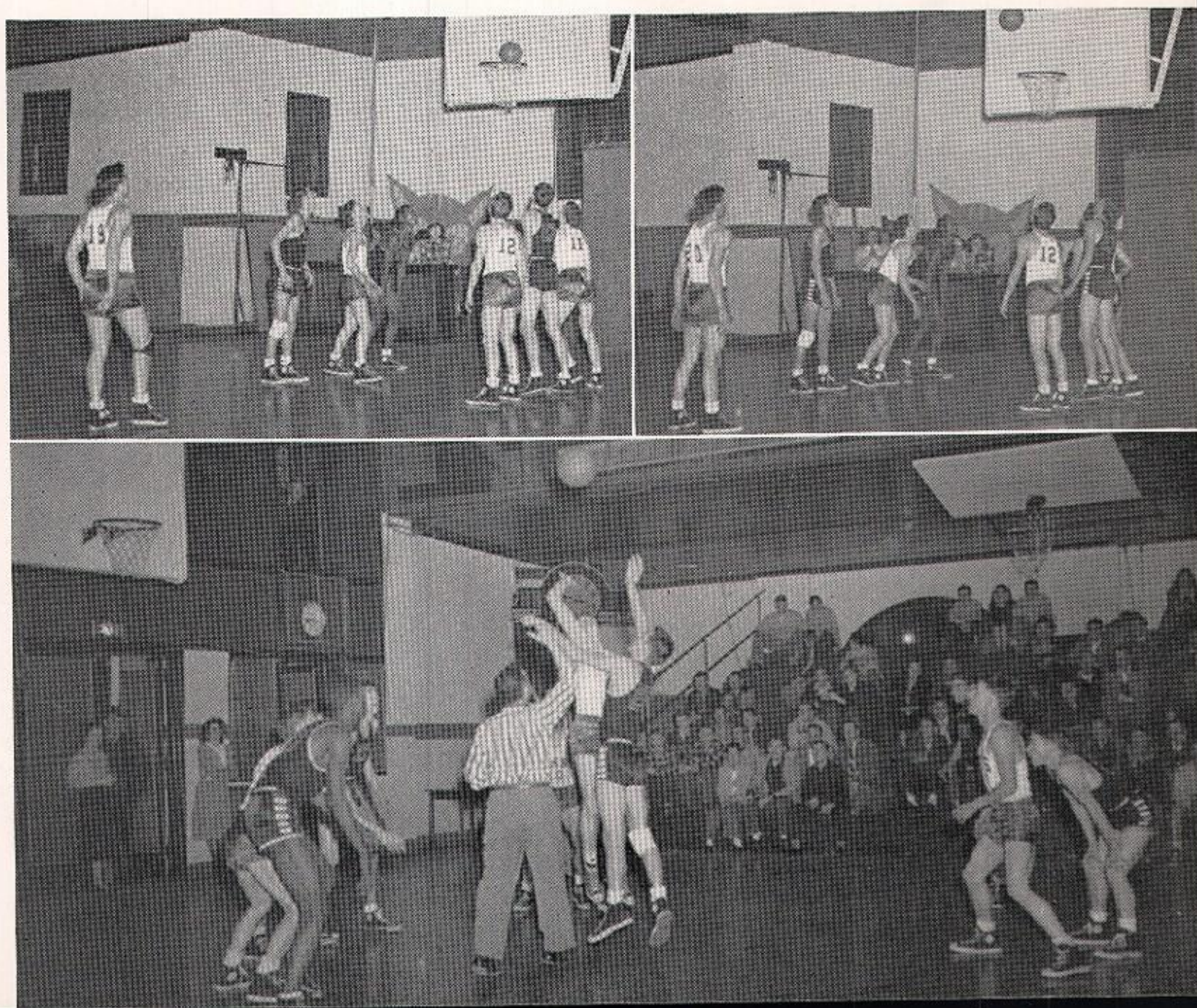
Scoring thirty-five points in the second half, the Trojans fought gamely to overcome the early lead the Mercer Mustangs had built up in their second game here. However, Penn High was unable to stop the Mustangs and tasted another defeat, 64-54. A fast-breaking, sharp-shooting, Erie East quintet toppled the Trojans in a decisive game, 53-42. An arm injury Howard DuMars received during football season was agitated in this game and necessitated his being shelved for the rest of the season.

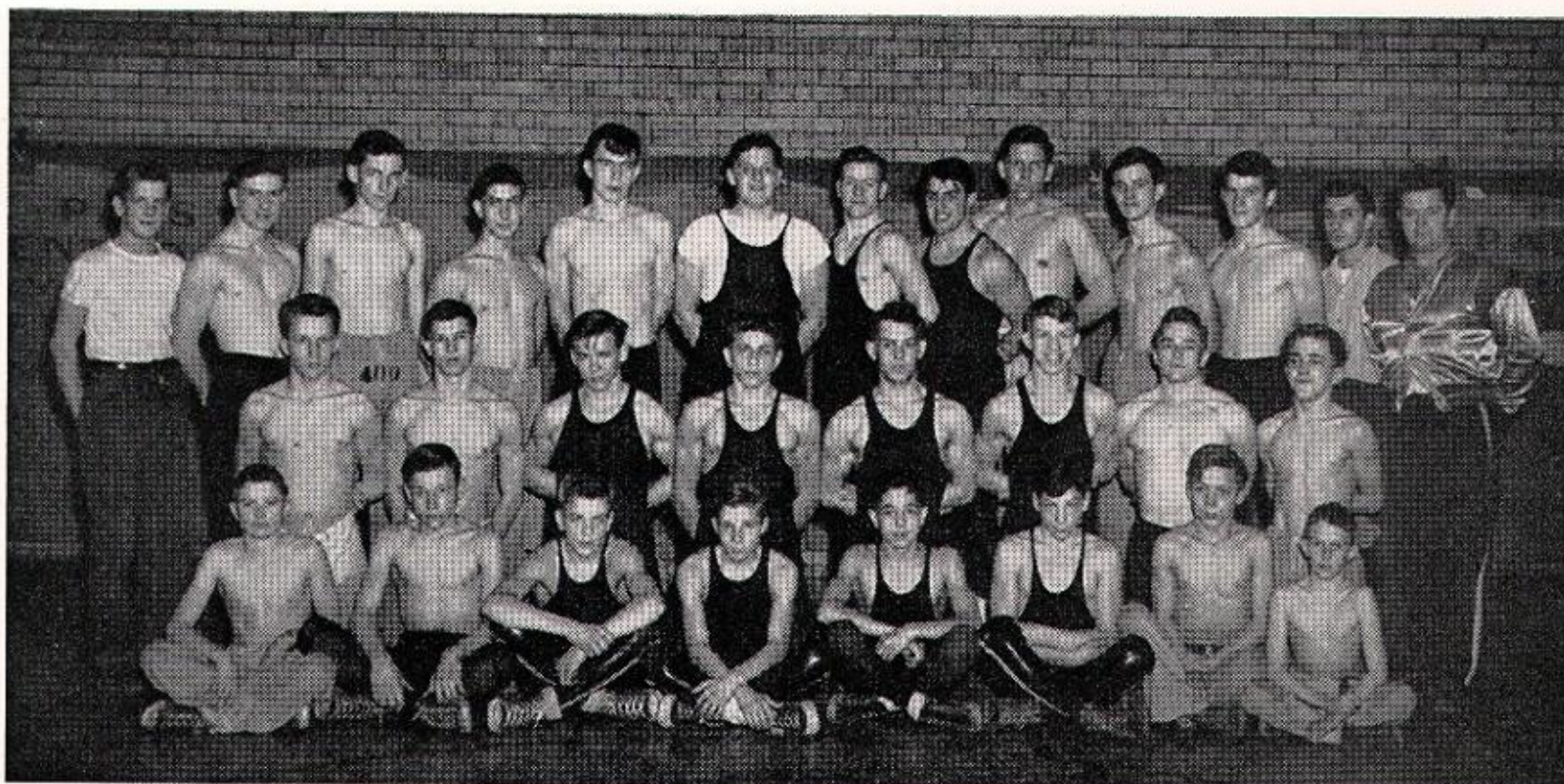
The Trojans' next game was at Franklin. Scoring almost at will, the Franklin players humbled the Penn High dribblers, 52-29. Repeating their first win over West Middlesex, the Trojans displayed a better brand of ball in nipping the Big Reds, 28-23. In quest of another Class "A" win, Penn High went to Sharpsville, but the Blue Devils opened up with a whirlwind attack and drowned the Trojans in a 57-26 score.

In an exciting game with Grove City, Joe Travaglini sank a shot from the foul circle to give the Trojans their second Class "A" win. The contest was nip and tuck until Greenville turned on a flashy attack in the last half to nose out the Eagles, 45-43.

The last three games ended in defeat for the Penn High floormen. Meadville repeated their first win over the Trojans, 64-45. Bill Artman, who had twelve points, displayed his best game of the year and looked impressive for the losers. Then the high-flying Hickory Hornets came to town. The Vrange brothers led their team to an easy 57-34 victory over the Trojans. In the final contest with Titusville, three seniors—Joe Travaglini, Bob McConnell, and John Koren—played their last game for Penn High. Titusville added another sour note to the '48-'49 record as the Rockets racked up a 42-37 win.

Even though the Trojans had five wins and thirteen losses, the fans showed the same spirit in following Penn High's games. Guard Bill Wertz garnered eighty field goals and forty-seven fouls for his two hundred seven point total for the season. Bill McCurdy was runner-up with one hundred eleven markers. Both players will be available for next year's team, which will also have some experienced players from the J. V. ranks.





First Row: David Chess; Harold Gruver; Dale Conn; Neal Lineman; Dick Guerrini; Donald Roberts; Fred Ohl; Tom Seiple.
 Second Row: Joseph Shine; Bill Kather; Mike Peterson; Walter Galekovic; Norman Lenkner; Sam Gano; Dick Bartosh; Dick Mowry.
 Third Row: David Black, manager; Donald Thompson; Bill Gerdy; Donald Eakman; Richard Klingensmith; Royce Reinhart; George Thompson; Sam Longiotti; Donald Chess; Brian Bartholomew; Jim Owens; Bill Cascio, senior manager; Melvin Berry, coach.

Wrestling

SEASON'S RECORD

GREENVILLE	29	ERIE ACADEMY	12
GREENVILLE	26	GROVE CITY	17
GREENVILLE	54	OIL CITY	0
GREENVILLE	43	TITUSVILLE	10
GREENVILLE	22	GROVE CITY	25
GREENVILLE	30	OIL CITY	8
GREENVILLE	43	TITUSVILLE	8

Wrestling in Penn High School has had its popularity increased in the last few years. The fine records compiled by Coach Berry's teams have proved to the fans in Greenville that wrestling is a major sport. When the call was issued for wrestling aspirants, many boys tried their hand at the mastery of grappling. Not all of them participated in every match, but they practiced with the regulars and stayed in good shape.

Erie Academy was host to the Trojans for the first match. Academy had a lot of rough boys who knew their stuff. But Greenville also had a lot of rough boys who know their stuff and came out on the long end of a 29-12 score. Sam Gano recorded a pin in the 120-lb. division, and Royce Reinhart pinned his man in the heavyweight division. A rough and tough Grove City team was next in line for the Trojans. Penn High's grunt and groan artists pulled through in fine style winning, 26-17. Norman Lenkner defeated heavily favored Junior DeAugustine in a match that drew much attention.

With two wins in their favor, the Trojans opened up their first home match with Oil City. The fans packed the Penn High gym to see their musclemen at work. The Oilers didn't offer much competition as the Trojans notched a pin in every weight except the 112-lb. class. The final score sounded more like a football score—Greenville 54, Oil City 0. A few changes were made in the various weights when Greenville met up with Titusville. The Trojans proved to be a well conditioned team, trimming the Rockets, 43-10.

A vastly improved Grove City team turned about from their first defeat to surprise the Trojans in a very close match, 25-22. Sam Gano continued his winning ways by recording a pin in one minute ten seconds of the first period. A little wary after their first meeting with the wrestling powerhouse of the Trojans, Oil City managed to win three matches, though they still fell victim to our grapplers, 30-8.

In the last match of the year on the regular schedule, the Trojan twelve came through with flying colors, bulldozing over Titusville, 43-8. Falls were recorded in all the weights except the 95, 127, 154, and 165-lb. classes.

Sam Gano and Royce Reinhart, seniors, went through the season undefeated in all their matches. Sam's seven victories extended his winning skein to two years. Royce was remarkable in the fact that he pinned all six of his wrestling foes in this, his first season. Other seniors graduating are George Thompson, whose record this year was six wins and one loss; Jack Brown, three wins and three losses; Jim DeArment, one win and two losses; and Sam Longiotti, no wins and three losses.

Over a period of two years, the Trojan wrestlers have won sixteen matches and lost two, which proves that the boys have tried hard and kept in training under Coach Berry's expert instruction. Following the regular season, the District 10 P. I. A. A. wrestling eliminations and finals were held in the Penn High gym March 5 and 12. Two Trojan wrestlers, Sam Gano and Neal Lineman, won the 120 and 103 weights respectively in the finals. This entitled them to compete in the state finals at Lancaster.

Sam Gano and Norman Lenkner demonstrating a hold which is being explained by Coach Berry.





First Row: Duard Reichard; Roland Rowe; Paul Werger; Frank Filer; Herb DuMars; Dale Busch; Bob Christy; Kenneth Cooper, manager; David Black, manager.

Second Row: Dominic Marks; Ralph Kingsbury; Walter Gerdy; Dale Montgomery; Bill Wertz; Howard DuMars; Jack Brown; Ty Schlagel; Charles Finkbeiner; Arthur Stewart, coach.

Baseball

SEASON'S RECORD

GREENVILLE	9
GREENVILLE	0
GREENVILLE	17
GREENVILLE	3
GREENVILLE	9
GREENVILLE	7
GREENVILLE	1
GREENVILLE	17
GREENVILLE	3
GREENVILLE	5
GREENVILLE	3

COCHRANTON	8
STONEBORO	1
FREDONIA	15
STONEBORO	2
FREDONIA	4
HICKORY	4
SHARPSVILLE	5
COCHRANTON	0
SHARPSVILLE	8
MEADVILLE	4
HICKORY	11

Spring came and baseball right along with it. After a long winter of indoor sports, Mr. Stewart received many candidates for his first "Play Ball." At first the rains hampered the practices, then the weather cleared up for our first game with Cochranton. After winning that game, the Trojans lost a heartbreaker to Stoneboro. The Penn High stickmen then downed the next four teams, but lost to Sharpsville. Hitting everything thrown across the plate, Mr. Stewart's nine walloped Cochranton, but Sharpsville again defeated the Trojans. Fine pitching and fielding highlighted the Trojans' next win over Meadville. Ending the season with a loss to Hickory, the baseball team racked up seven wins against four losses.



The cheerleaders always tried to keep our school spirit alive with many new cheers and lots of pep at football and basketball games. The graduating cheerleaders are Zonic Rowland and Alberta Hendrickson. Those left to carry on the good work are Marian Oakes, Catherine Foglia, Diane Booth, and Diane Whittenberger.

With a Suzie-Q
And a truckin' on down—
Come on Penn Hi School,
Go to town!
Shoot from the left,
Shoot from the right,
Come on, Greenville,
Fight! Fight! Fight!

We've got the pep!
We've got the steam!
We've got the fight!
We've got the team!
Pep! Steam! Fight! Team!
Team! Team! Team!

Tip from the center,
Dribble down the floor,
Shoot for a basket,
Score! Score! Score!

We've got the T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-A-M
We've got the team, that's on the beam!
Get hep to the jive,
Come on, team—skin 'em alive!

Penn Hi! Penn Hi!
Hear our cry.
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Who's goin' to win?
What's your guess?
Penn Hi! Penn Hi!
Yes! Yes! Yes!

Bo boskey watten dottle,
What ot in shh!
Bo boskey watten dottle,
What ot in shh!
Iskey bittle, ittle, dittle,
Iskey bottle, wattle, dottle,
Bo boskey watten dottle,
What ot in shh!

Touchdown! Touchdown!
Touchdown - - - Boys!
You make the touchdown,
We'll make the noise!
Ooooooooooooo! Boom-rah!
Beat —————!

T - T -TRO
J - J -JAN
TRO -- JAN
Trojan! Trojan! Trojan!

Two bits! Four bits!
Six bits! A dollar!
Everyone for Greenville,
Stand up and holler!
Yeaaaaaaa!

1-2-3-4
3-2-1-4
Who for?
What for?
Who're you goin' to yell for?
G-R-E-E-N-V-I-L-L-E
Greenville!

*Activities
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Our Interest*





The Selected Few . . .



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

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Stanley Bielobocky
Secretary, Diane Whittenberger
Treasurer, Nancy Dilley
Advisers, Mr. Stewart
Miss Egbert
Mr. White

STUDENT COUNCIL

The members of Student Council act as a voice for all Penn High students. They are elected by home rooms and meet every other Tuesday the fifth period. They were in charge of Special Assemblies and Clean-Up Week. A dance and concessions for basketball games were two of the events sponsored by this organization to raise money for senior athletic sweaters.



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Mr. Stewart

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society membership is made up of Penn High students who stand high in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Election of members to this society is made by Mr. Stewart and a faculty council from eligible candidates whose scholarship average is at least B. Activities included an early spring banquet followed by a formal initiation of new members. Meetings are irregular and activities are few as this is purely an honorary society.

The Eyes and Ears of P. H. S. . . .



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PENN HI POINTS

The publication of the *Penn Hi Points* gives an opportunity for students who are interested in writing, art, or business to develop their abilities. The paper acts as a voice of the student body and aims to inform the students and faculty of the school's many activities and achievements. The staff sponsored a stationery sale, a moving picture—"Junior Miss," and the Homecoming Dance.

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PENNERIAN

To preserve forever the memories of our school days in Penn High, the *Pennerian* is published annually as a project of the senior class. The staff members are chosen by Mr. Stewart, senior class officers, and a committee of teachers. Six hundred forty copies of the *Pennerian* were printed this year.

Y's . . .



HI-Y OFFICERS

President, Paul Werger
 Vice President, Morris Green
 Secretary, Charles Stoyer
 Treasurer, Richard Bartosh
 Sergeant at Arms, Ernest Locke
 Adviser, Mr. White

HI-Y

The Senior Hi-Y, composed of sophomore, junior, and senior boys, has a membership of fifty one. The Hi-Y movement is: "to enlist in the Hi-Y Club every boy in high school who will accept the purpose of the club and whose membership in the club will be helpful to others in the school or prove beneficial to himself." The Hi-Y held a Father and Son Banquet and the annual Spring Formal.

SENIOR TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS

President, Jacqueline Packard
 Vice President,
 Nancy Greenawalt
 Secretary, Jeanne Britton
 Treasurer, Loretta Walker
 Adviser, Miss Saylor



SENIOR TRI-HI-Y

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y, with a membership of seventy five girls, met twice each month in room 308. During the first semester student members discussed girl-boy friendships; the second semester outside speakers gave talks on topics of interest. As one of their projects, the girls distributed Christmas baskets to needy families. Other activities included: bowling, a backward party, and the annual Mother and Daughter Tea.

And Other Y's . . .

JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS

President, Beverly Beckstine
Vice President, Mildred Kusick
Secretary, Marian McConnell
Treasurer, Ruby Gaiser
Adviser, Mrs. Trowbridge



JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the Tri-Hi-Y. Any junior girl may join. Two of the activities carried out by this club were: sending a "CARE" package to the Netherlands and sponsoring a dance in February. The club met the second and fourth Tuesday of every month for programs planned by the club members.



SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS

President, Evangeline Tirakis
Vice President, Carol Fasnacht
Secretary, Maxine Harpst
Treasurer,
Mary Margaret Moser
Adviser, Mrs. Morgan

SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y

The Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y enjoyed a very successful year. Among their varied activities, they sponsored the "Skeleton Scamper," sold Navy Club anchors, held a Christmas party with the Junior Tri-Hi-Y as guests, and installed the members of the Freshman Tri-Hi-Y. Meetings were held during the fifth period the first and third Tuesday of each month.

And the Band Played On . . .



BAND OFFICERS

President, Paul Moore; Vice President, William Smith; Secretary, Thomas Peters; Treasurer, Harold Means; Librarian, Norma Donnell; Director, Mr. Colonna.

BAND

The band is active not only during the school term but during the summer also. They played at county fairs and in parades to earn money to provide transportation to games. This industrious group played for all the football games, for basketball games, and assemblies, and they presented a spring concert. Rehearsals were held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at eight-thirty.

ORCHESTRA

Under the baton of Mr. Teare, the orchestra met every Tuesday and Thursday morning to rehearse for various types of programs. They played for class plays, assemblies, Senior Vesper Service, and Commencement. They concluded the year's activities with a spring concert.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

Concertmaster and Student Director, Paul Moore; Librarian, Norma Donnell; Director, Mr. Teare.



With a Song . . .



A CAPPELLA CHOIR OFFICERS

Senior Manager, Jack Paxton; Junior Managers, Pat McMillen, Robert Marsteller; Sophomore Manager, Mary Margaret Moser; Secretary, Barbara Mortensen; Librarian, Nancy Hopkins; Director, Mr. Teare.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The purpose of the A Cappella Choir is to open the door to good music. The members represent the best of the singers from Girls' Choir and Boys' Chorus. They made their annual appearance at the Railway Club during the holiday season, gave a Christmas chapel program, and presented a spring concert for the benefit of the public.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Carefully matched voices chosen from the A Cappella Choir make up this select group of singers. A high degree of musicianship and a very keen ear are requisites for membership. Rehearsals are held each day after school throughout the year to attain the greatest perfection possible. The group sings for clubs, church guilds, and fraternal organizations, or whenever a small group of singers is required.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Director, Mr. Teare

High Notes . . . Low Notes . . .



GIRLS' CHOIR OFFICERS

Junior Manager, Pat McMillen; Sophomore Manager, Mary Margaret Moser; Secretary, Barbara Mortensen; Librarian, Nancy Hopkins; Director, Mr. Teare.

GIRLS' CHOIR

The Girls' Choir is made up of those girls who are interested in voice work. Rehearsals are held three days a week at eight-thirty in the morning. The choir sang for assemblies, the Easter Sunrise Service, and the spring concert.

BOYS' CHORUS

Every Tuesday the fifth period this group of boys gathered in the auditorium to sing for pure enjoyment. The music sung was of a varied nature with Negro spirituals predominating. The Boys' Chorus was revived the first semester after a year's lapse.



BOYS' CHORUS

Director, Mr. Colonna

Mellow and Sweet . . .



SWING BAND

The Swing Band is made up of boys who want to gain an understanding of modern music and who enjoy harmonizing together. They are: Donald Foulk, Donald Long, Raymond Peterson, David Caldwell, Robert Marstellar, Virgil Pettis, Howard DuMars, Howard Hillman, Bert Heisser, William Smith, Thomas Peters, Paul Moore, and Frank Woods. Mr. Colonna directs the group.

MUSIC "G"

The Music "G" promotes interest in the music organizations of the school. The members acted as guides for the visiting choristers in February and also assisted with housing and entertaining them. A barn dance and trip to Cleveland for a concert offered entertainment for the Music "G" members.

MUSIC "G" OFFICERS

President, Jack Paxton

Vice President,
Mary Jane Haws

Secretary-Treasurer,
Nancy Iffert

Adviser, Mr. Teare



The Play's the Thing . . .



STAGE CREW OFFICERS

Manager, Paul Werger

Secretary, Joan Beck

Advisers, Mrs. Rousseau

Mr. Sherwood

STAGE CREW

"The show must go on," and it is the work of the stage crew that makes it possible. They have full charge of constructing play sets, operating the lights, and they assist throughout the year with plays, assemblies, and other dramatic activities. They sponsored a successful dance and had a Christmas party. Members of the Stage Crew were: Paul Werger, Joan Beck, Joanne Gibson, Janet Mohr, Harold Means, Charles Stoyer, George Thompson, and Ronald Julian.



THESPIAN OFFICERS

President, Walter Bollenbacher; Vice President, Jane Wakefield; Secretary, Barbara Mortensen; Treasurer, Suzanne Calvin.

Advisers, Mrs. Rousseau, Mr. Sherwood

THESPIANS

To create an interest in dramatic arts is the purpose of the Thespians. Any student with ten or more points which may be earned by participating in plays or assemblies is eligible to join. Two formal initiations were held during the school year. Among their scheduled events were a trip to Pittsburgh, a dance and a party.

On the Right Side . . .

DEBATE CLUB OFFICERS

President, Stanley Bielobocky
Vice President, Elizabeth Bortz
Secretary-Treasurer,
Shirley Sproul
Advisers, Miss Simmons
Mr. Sherwood
Mrs. Sigler



DEBATE CLUB

Guided and trained by capable advisers, the Debate Club develops skill in reasoning and ability in public speaking. Meetings were held each Tuesday noon, and members discussed and prepared their speeches for this year's debate topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should now be revised into a Federal World Government."

SAFETY CLUB OFFICERS

President, Richard Beggs
Vice President,
Thomas McKenna
Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas Richards
Adviser, Mr. Love



SAFETY CLUB

The Safety Club helps to safeguard the lives of Penn High School students by regulating traffic at the cross walks at dismissals. They meet every other Monday in room 302 and often have guest speakers. Boys from ninth to twelfth grade are eligible for membership.

Searchers for the Unknown . . .



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS

President, David Frew

Vice President, Milton Slifkin

Secretary-Treasurer,
Jack Waite

Adviser, Mr. Breckenridge

SCIENCE CLUB

To promote interest in the knowledge and skills of science, this club offers a varied program to its members who are science students having an average of C or higher. Different fields of science were studied, the members doing all the research and reporting. In addition, trips were made to places of scientific and educational interest. Meetings were held every Wednesday the fifth period.

MATH CLUB OFFICERS

President, Morris Green

Vice President, Joan Dilley

Secretary-Treasurer,
Eleanor Rowland

Adviser, Miss Mowry



MATH CLUB

To further their knowledge of mathematics, this group presented and discussed problems and topics of interest. Completion of junior algebra and no grade lower than C in any math course studied are required for membership. Initiations were conducted each semester. Social events of the club included several evening meetings and a spring picnic. Regular meetings were held twice a month.

Students of Words and Worms . . .



LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS

President, Barbara Mortensen
Vice President, Margaret Lytle
Secretary, Suzanne Calvin
Treasurer, Carol Stegkamper
Program Chairman,
Eve Kiskoski
Adviser, Miss Skillen

LANGUAGE CLUB

The Language Club, composed of Spanish and French students, was organized to give a greater opportunity for work and enjoyment in those languages. Mr. Moore, language professor from Thiel College, was one of the interesting guest speakers. The club sponsored an assembly to stimulate interest in foreign languages. In May the juniors held a farewell banquet in honor of the seniors.

BIOS CLUB OFFICERS

President, Carolyn Keck
Vice President, Marian Oakes
Secretary, Diane Booth
Treasurer, Jane Wakefield
Adviser, Miss Mocek



BIOS CLUB

The Bios Club's purpose is to create, stimulate, and perpetuate interest in natural science. Membership is open to anyone who has completed one year of biology with an average of C or above. Films on embryology, Alaska, beavers, and birds were observed and discussed at regular meetings. The club sponsored a dance, "The Snow Ball," in January.

From Field to Frying Pan . . .

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS

President, Albert Anderson
Vice President, Dick Mayer
Secretary-Treasurer,
John Koren
Adviser, Mr. Gill



SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The Sportsmen's Club was organized to promote high ideals of sportsmanship throughout the school and community. Any high school boy having a hunting or fishing license is eligible for membership. Projects carried out by this club were: feeding wildlife in winter, visiting a fur farm, studying bird migration, giving reports on small game and deer hunting, and attending movies on hunting and fishing. The club sponsored a spring dance and ended the year with a picnic.

F. H. A. OFFICERS

President, Delores Smeltz
Vice President,
Anna Mae Kitch
Secretary, Shirley Spargo
Treasurer,
Arvildia McGranahan
Adviser, Mrs. Fleming



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Homemakers of America is composed of girls who have completed at least one year of vocational home economics and who are interested in developing a deeper appreciation of the American home. Several of the activities this year were a hay ride, a Christmas party, basketball concessions, a spring party, and a senior banquet.

They're On the Ball . . .



G. A. A. OFFICERS

President, Phyllis Christman

Vice President, Ruth Saylor

Secretary-Treasurer,
Eleanor Rowland

Point Manager, Jean Crawford

Adviser, Miss Mackell

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G.A.A. was organized to develop interest in physical education and knowledge of sports and to give girls with ability an opportunity for more advanced work. Junior or senior girls who have an average grade of B in physical education and who have earned four hundred points in their sophomore or junior year are eligible to join. Volleyball and basketball games are played within the club, with other clubs, and with the alumnae.



VARSITY "G" OFFICERS

President, Sam Gano

Vice President, Jack Brown

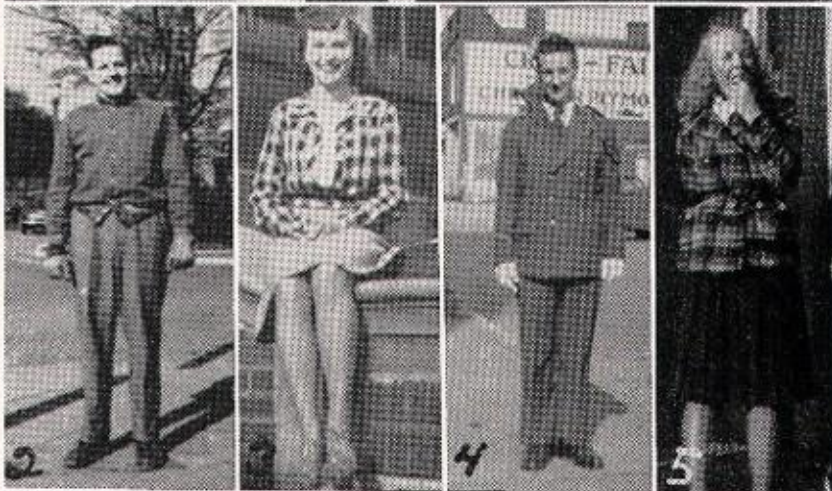
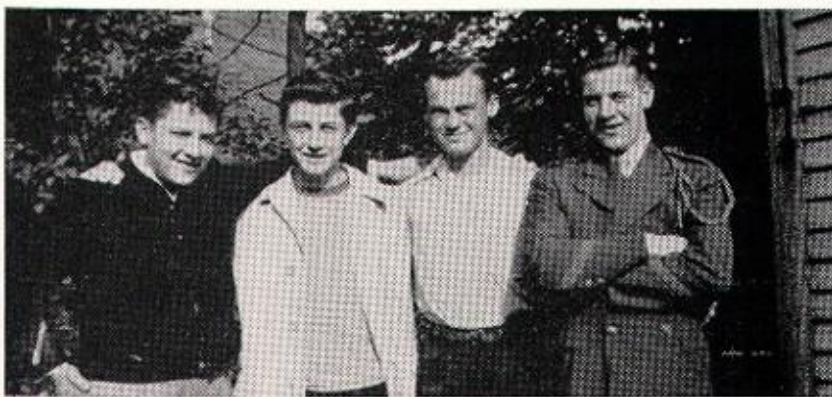
Secretary-Treasurer,
Royce Reinhart

Advisers, Mr. Snyder

Mr. Berry

VARSITY "G"

The Varsity "G" has a membership composed of boys who have gained recognition in the field of sports and showed proper sportsmanship. The requirements to join the Varsity "G" are one year of varsity competition in a major sport and a letter received in that sport. The club planned the football programs, held a banquet, and had a bowling party.



1. Four good buddies: Royce, Lewie, Pink, and George.
 2. Morris. 3. One of Penn High's glamour girls. 4. Jack, where is your drum? 5. My, that's a huge apple, Muriel!
 6. Mercer Street pals. 7. What's the matter, Sam? 8. Our principal, Mr. Stewart. 9. Rainy Homecoming, wasn't it?
 10. Lift those bleachers! 11. John and Don in the Jeep.

Daily Data

SEPTEMBER

7. School bells call us back to our books. Mr. Stewart thinks we should have a motto.
8. A full day of classes...A lot of new faces.
9. What is this stuff called shorthand...or is it Greek? ...Too hot for school.
10. Election of home room officers...Pep meeting at 3:30. Now for a look at the team.
13. Our team looks plenty good. We defeated Meadville, 7-6.
14. Now our schedule cards are in the office, and we know where we're going every period and so do "they."
15. Did you bring your thirty cents for special assemblies?
16. Hal Rodman showed us what a wig and a little grease paint will make of you.
17. Senior class election of officers...Pep rally to send our team to Hickory fighting.
20. Nobody can compare to Arvildia McGranahan when it comes to bubble gum chewing. She sure can blow the big bubbles!
21. Season football tickets on sale.
22. Student Council induction in assembly.
23. Today begins the great senior magazine sale.
24. First football game at Stewart Field! And we are off to a good start—Greenville 27, Oil City 6.
27. John Koren's team is ahead in the magazine sale this morning.
28. Just who is picking the candidates for Homecoming Queen? That's the \$64 question of the day.
29. Pennsylvania quiz given to all seniors...Assembly on the theme, Pennsylvania Week...Magazine sale is over the \$1000 mark!
30. The Micsky twins think a buccaneer is too much to pay for corn.

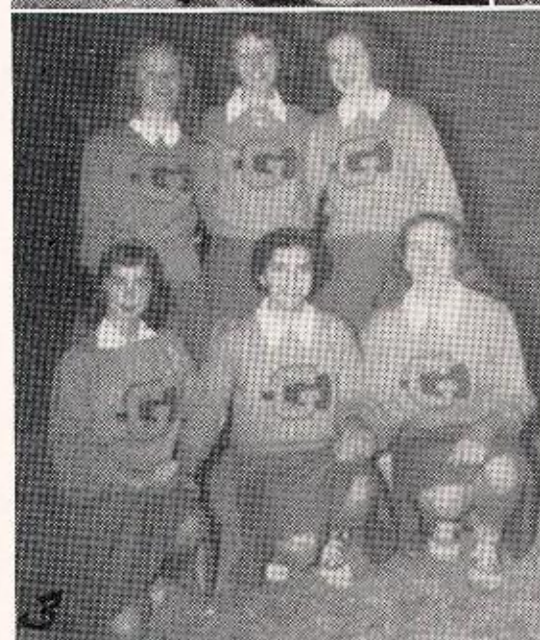
OCTOBER

1. The VG members raised their hilarious voices advertising "The Schmoo Dance"...Public speaking class presented Pennsylvania Week program.
4. Consiglio: "What's the use of bookkeeping?" DeNicola: "I wonder."
5. Senior class play try-outs...Junior class officers elected...Bios Club initiation...First issue of Penn Hi Points appears.
6. Election of Homecoming Queen and attendants.
7. Just think, only four days of school this week—teachers' meeting at New Castle tomorrow.
8. We won our Homecoming game...Big dance afterward.
11. Jeanne: "I must be losing my memory." Suzanne: "Oh, forget it!"
12. Mr. Breckenridge is sporting another flashy tie.
13. The magazine sale amounted to \$2530.50—best ever!
14. Mr. White: "That soil is so poor it wouldn't even raise an umbrella."
15. Football upset—Greenville defeated Midland, 6-0.

18. Brr! First snow!
19. We are getting the results of our six weeks tests.
20. Bill Stewart: "There's a mess of proofs down at Lininger's that will be ready this afternoon."
Dot Daisley: "That's us—big messes."
21. Look out! The juniors are selling Christmas cards.
22. Report card day—now we'll get down to work.
25. Yipee! We defeated the Grovers, 7-0. We really have a hot team!
26. Roberta Dingman: "Run up that blind."
Jim Hinman: "I'm no monkey."
27. In the election we held the fifth period, Truman won over Dewey.
28. Mr. White: "This is Arm and Hammer baking soda." Don Walker: "How much are they paying you to advertise that?" Mr. White: "You'd be surprised!"
29. Game with Hubbard...Joan Dille, as band came off Stewart Field: "I had a terrible accident. I fell in the mud up to my ankles." Norma McCurdy: "That's not deep." Joan: "Yes, but I fell head first."

NOVEMBER

1. Old Mother Hubbard went back to her cupboard. Hubbard o, PHS 51...Pennerian sale starts.
2. Paxton: "I worked like a horse all summer for what?" Mr. Crowther: "Somebody give him a handful of oats, will ya?"
3. The suspense is over at last—Truman won the presidential election.
4. Did you know that every time you breathe, you are inhaling twelve molecules of air that was exhaled when Caesar said, "Et tu Brute"?
5. Stanley Ross spoke on South America.
8. Greenville Trojans overpowered Sharpville Blue Devils, 7-6...Education Week assembly program by physical education teachers.
9. Penn Hi Points came out today—caused quite a riot...Thespian initiation.
10. First real winter day with lots of snow (melted).
11. The Rev. Arthur Cope was our Armistice Day speaker...Afternoon off.
12. Got out of school at two-thirty...Last football game of the season—Titusville o, Greenville 60.
15. Victory Day celebration for our most successful football season. Assembly at two with all players on stage.
16. Normal day of school for a change.
17. Donovan Curtis and Mary Ross, high sellers in the magazine sale, received Bulova watches today. Mr. Stewart made the presentation.
18. Assembly skit, "The Firebug," was presented by the public speaking class.
19. Water pipe broke on second floor. Miss Christy, with mop in hand, was in there pitching.
22. Donna Steadman: "I want to ask you a question about a Spanish tragedy." Miss Skillen: "Well—" Donna: "What was my grade in the six weeks test?"
23. Joan Beck thinks a nurseryman is a man who takes care of babies.
24. "Junior Miss," movie, was sponsored by the Penn Hi Points...Dismissed at three for Thanksgiving vacation.



1. That bus looks very heavy, Walt.
2. Jean Ann in her Sunday clothes.
3. Six little girls who can make a lot of noise.
4. Arvildia and her bubble.
5. Muriel poses on the doorstep.
6. My, aren't we flashy, Pink?
7. Margaret Gross.
8. Four of a kind on a fall day.



1. Mickey and her dog. 2. Man's best friend, isn't he, Don? 3. Girls, girls, and more girls. 4. Such a sly smile, Mr. Crowther. 5. Cold hands and a warm heart. 6. Double trouble. 7. Now, now, George, what's this? 8. Tom on the job. 9. Quartette. 10. Jim likes to play—with a football or a dog.

29. Back at the old grind... Mrs. Fleming took over home ec classes today.
30. Wrestling practice started tonight.

DECEMBER

1. Mr. Crowther sang a spiritual in P.O.D. class.
2. The White Hussars entertained in assembly with musical arrangements for trombones and cornet... First performance of the senior class play.
3. Second performance of "The Baby Sitter." Packed house; a howling success!
6. G.A.A. swimming party at Thiel.
7. Jim DeArment, football captain, is reading a thrilling library book, *My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair*.
8. First basketball game—West Middlesex 26, Greenville 34.
9. Jack Paxton: "Mr. Crowther, how many hamburgers could I make out of a four hundred pound pig?" Mr. Crowther: "Jack, how many bowls of chili can you make out of ten pounds of sawdust?"
10. Second basketball win—first home game—Greenville 32, Titusville 29.
13. Who was responsible for the nauseating stench in the halls today? Chemistry lab, of course!
14. Basketball game—Greenville 23, Franklin 36.
15. We were measured for caps and gowns. Now for the big day!
16. A Cappella sang at the Railway Club... The annual Christmas tree made its appearance in the hall.
17. DeVee Ramsey, as she entered English class and passed beneath the mistletoe: "The pause that refreshes."... Penn High Bow Tie Week sponsored by Mr. Sherwood
20. It looks real Christmasy out.
21. Christmas variety program given by Girls' Choir, language classes, and speech class.
22. Candle light service with A Cappella and orchestra participating in Christmas assembly program.

JANUARY

3. Margaret Gross: "How would you like it if you wore a dress, and there were several others like it in the room?" Mr. Crowther: "Well, put some perfume behind my ear and call me 'Tootsie.'"
4. Mr. Stewart delivered an address in assembly pertaining to New Year's resolutions... Basketball at Grove City—victory—47-27!
5. Is there air in water? Ask any fish, he knows.
6. Whom did you characterize in English class?
7. Red Sweater Day. The girls wore red sweaters for a scientific experiment.
10. Mr. White to Ray Moyer: "You're only paying rent for one seat so turn around and shut up."
11. Mr. Sherwood explains the difference between the words, "schmoo" and "schmo."
12. First wrestling match of the season—Greenville defeated Erie Academy.
13. Mr. Sherwood to Sy Kashner: "I wish that oversized bumblebee back there would quit buzzing."
14. Girls' volleyball play-off—seniors won! Hurrah!

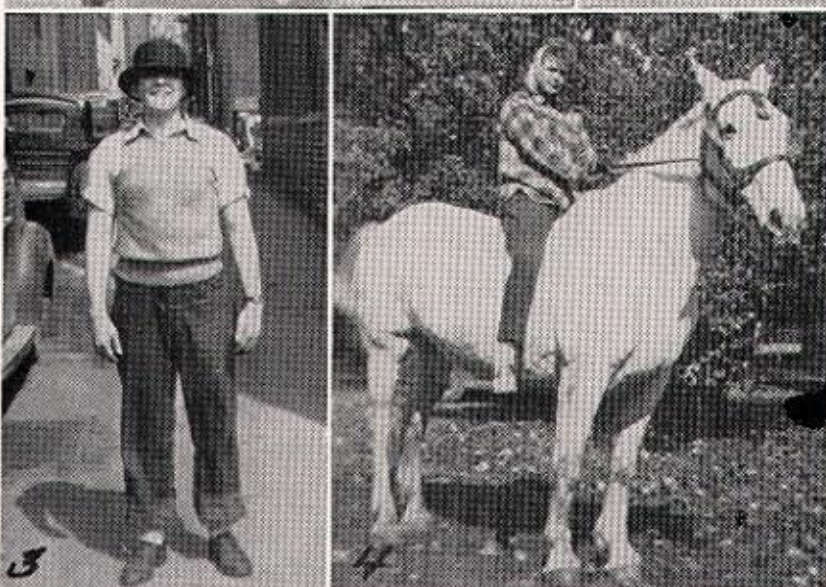
17. Getting ready for exams—oh, you kid!
18. Basketball with Oil City.
19. Mr. Crowther to Bollenbacher: "What's the matter? Can't you hear me? You must be blind."
20. Representatives leave for District Orchestra in New Castle.
21. Basketball—Sharpsville 49, Greenville 32.
24. Mr. Sherwood serenaded his classes with his rendition of cowboy songs. There was no extra charge... Mrs. Sigler took over Mrs. Rousseau's classes.
25. First day of the second semester.
26. The Robins, a French-Scotch team, entertained with songs of many lands.
27. Wrestlers put on exhibition in assembly.
28. Mr. Morgan finished aptitude tests today.
31. Youth Discussion. Dr. Denniston spoke on responsibility.

FEBRUARY

1. Bill Smith and his "exclusive" band shook the rafters with their music.
2. The P.O.D. classes held trial—the Honorable Judge Calvin pronounced sentence on Morris Green.
3. Miss Donaldson from P.C.W. spoke to junior and senior girls about their college plans.
4. Bulletin announcements: "Driving classes start today. Safety Club meeting the fifth period. Short chapel tomorrow morning." Sad, isn't it?
7. The Rev. Mr. Cooper talked to the Youth Discussion group on the topic, "There's No Place Like Home."
8. Professor Alton Kloss, Director of Admissions and Placement at Thiel, spoke to seniors planning to go to college.
9. Debate with Oil City.
10. Jeanne Britton: "Jane, what are you going to study in English?" Jane Wakefield: "Myths." Jeanne: "Miss who?"
11. Barbara Mortensen and Paul Moore represent Penn High at State Orchestra in Greensburg.
14. In Youth Discussion, Mr. Morgan spoke on the subject: "Does the World Owe Me a Living?"
15. Movies on Bikini and the atom bomb experiments.
16. We won two debates from Grove City.
17. Lost a wrestling match to Grove City.
18. J.V.'s and Varsity both won from Grove City in basketball.
21. The Rev. Mr. Cope's subject in Youth Discussion was: "It Pays To Be Decent."
22. Burton Sirota: "There's a commotion in the hall—women!"
23. Deep River Quartette in assembly.
24. District Chorus assembles here... Better keep Duane Brown and his beard out of the halls. We don't want to scare our visitors.
25. "Bach to Boogie" in assembly... Real Orchestra plays at Music "G" dance for choristers... District Chorus concert tomorrow night.



1. Watch the birdie closely, Doris.
2. All good linemen scowl like this.
3. Over in the band house making a big noise.
4. Yea team! Beat Meadville!
5. Becky marching down Main Street.
6. Is this a parking meter we see between them?
7. Nancy and her sister try "the swan" on ice.



1. My, my, Velma, you look sweet! 2. What a pretty formal, Anna Mac. 3. Guess who! 4. DeVee and her white charger. 5. One, two, three—Jeanne, Janet, and Mary Jane. 6. No feet. 7. I am master of all I survey. 8. Shirley, Jackie, and Harriet at Tri-Hi-Y camp. 9. Strike three!

28. Duane Brown shaved off his beard... Mr. White to Clara Roth and Donna Ruff who were fiercely chewing gum: "Let's have a little rhythm, girls. I can't tell whether it's Bach or Boogie."

MARCH

1. Last basketball game of the season at Titusville.
2. Debate with Franklin... Home ec provides movies on etiquette for assembly.
3. Freshman party... Thespian initiation.
4. Penn Hi Points is sponsoring the selection of Miss Penn High... District wrestling here tomorrow.
7. Fourth report ends today... "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth" was the title of the Rev. Mr. Millison's talk in Youth Discussion.
8. John Lee Kaufman: "Some garage doors open by sound." Ernie Locke: "What do you do? Blow your nose—I mean, horn?"
9. The *Pennerian* is about ready to go to press.
10. George Saxion, Glenn Henry, Donovan Curtis, and Glenn Loutzenhiser were sad because their English project movie, "The Cow and I," didn't arrive in time for assembly.
11. Interesting marionette show this morning... District wrestling championship meet tomorrow.
14. Youth Discussion third period on the subject, "These Things Endure," by Mr. Stewart.
15. Senior class St. Patrick's Day party.
16. Mr. Crowther, talking about racial features: "Laird, what are the three major races?" Laird Stevenson: "Horse, dog, and auto."
17. Delegates to the Tri-Hi-Y U.N. Assembly are off to Harrisburg.
18. State wrestling today and tomorrow at Lancaster.
21. Youth Discussion exams the fourth period. Mr. White tells Bios Club of his first fishing trip to Canada.
22. Ah, 'tis spring! And in the spring a young man's fancy—
23. Debate with Butler.
24. Senior talent show in assembly.
25. G.A.A. dance tomorrow night to crown the King and Queen of sports.
28. Jack Loutzenhiser, referring to a list of gases on the board: "Melvin runs on the last one, methane." Mr. White: "No, methane isn't hot air."
29. Now the juniors are selling tickets for their play.
30. Bill Cascio: "How long have I been asleep?" Mr. Berry: "How old are you?"
31. Language Club assembly.

APRIL

1. Debaters are enjoying a week-end at Allegheny College at the annual debate tournament.
4. It's hard to concentrate on books these nice spring days.
5. Royce Reinhart: "I'm pretty rough and ready." Mr. Crowther: "Yes, when things get rough, you're ready to leave."
6. "Tempus fugit!"
7. Film on Pennsylvania in assembly... Junior Class presents "The Nit Wits."
8. Second performance of the junior class play.

11. Muriel Smith: "I can tell you how much water goes over Niagara Falls to the gallon." June Finkbeiner: "How much?" Muriel: "Four quarts."
12. Penn Hi Points again... Math Club initiation.
13. Tri-Hi-Y presents Easter assembly... Out at three for vacation.
19. Back to school... Velma Jones: "I've got a cold in my head." Mildred Nelson: "Well, that's something!"
20. Mercer County teachers hold dinner meeting at Grove City.
21. End of the fifth report.
22. Friday—already—this was a short week!
25. We sure enjoy going out driving with Mr. Newe!! these balmy days.
26. National Honor Society initiation and banquet.
27. Batter up! It's baseball season!
28. Student teacher to typing class: "Now I am going to teach you about filing. Of course I don't know anything about it, but I am going to teach it anyway."
29. Annual Hi-Y Spring Formal.

MAY

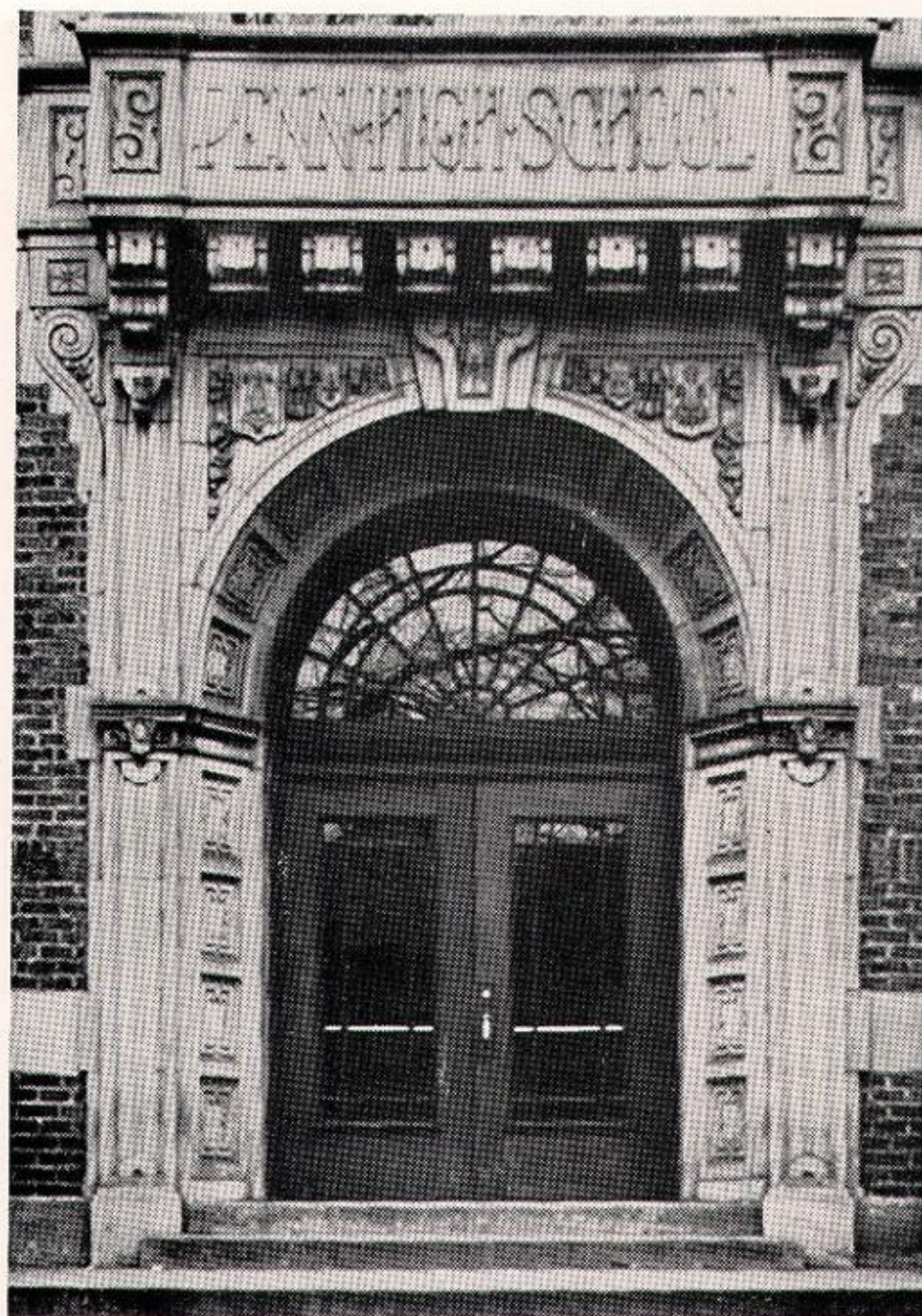
2. Junior Tri-Hi-Y Mother-Daughter tea.
3. Evelyn McCormick: "Are you going to the fair?" Norma Beckdol: "Where's there a fair?" Evelyn: "Here in the paper it says, 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"
4. Band is busy with rehearsals for the concert.
5. Senior Tri-Hi-Y Mother-Daughter tea.
6. Brainy seniors trek to Mercer for State Scholarship exam... Annual spring band concert.
9. George Thompson wants to know who dug the alimentary canal.
10. Last issue of the Penn Hi Points for this year... Gold Letter Day for sports... Home ec style show.
11. Margaret: "What do you mean saying I'm stupid? Apologize. Say you're sorry." Mildred: "I'm sorry you're stupid."
12. Pennerian dedication in assembly.
13. Pennerian autograph day... Safety Club picnic.
16. This is the seniors last week of regular classes.
17. Music Letter Day... Choirs present annual spring concert.
18. Teachers' formal dinner at Schusters' with a guest speaker.
19. Senior exams begin.
20. Vesper rehearsal... Junior-Senior Prom.
22. Vesper Service.
23. A few seniors still have an exam or two to take.
24. Senior farewell banquet and party.
25. Commencement rehearsal. "Pomp and Circumstance" echoes through the halls once more.
26. Commencement.
27. Final exams for underclassmen begin.
30. Memorial Day—no school.
31. More final exams.

JUNE

1. Still more final exams.
2. Nobody works today but the teachers.
3. Last day.



1. Why the far-away look, Joan?
2. Who's the lucky man?
3. Nice work if you can do it.
4. Alberta getting a sun tan.
5. Pretty girl on a summer day.
6. Don in despair.
7. Just back from church.
8. Hands cold?
9. Three chums.
10. Penn High's claim to honor.
11. Who's that smile for?



Hail to the Gold! Hail to the Blue!
Hail Alma Mater, ever so true!
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